\$25,550,000 IS BEING SHIPPED

New York Reports That This Immense Sum Will Be Available In A Few Days.

CABINET DISCUSSES THE SITUATION

Roosevelt And His Advisers Meet This Afternoon In Washington To Talk Over Financial Matters.

[BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Nov. 1,-The amount of the gold engagements reported at the clearing house today is in the neighborhood of \$25,550,000, which will shortly be available to meet any emergencies that may arise and will relieve any tension on the money market.

Discuss Matter
Vashington, D. C., Nov. 1.—President Roosevelt was in a close consultation with the members of his cabinet this morning and all were present except Secretary Taft. It is under-stood the financial crisis was under discussion.

While the conference lasted three hours it is understood that the Prost-

KANSAS STIRRED BY

Trial For Girl's

Murder. [nrsclat to the dassits.]

lola, Kas., Nov. 1.—From center to circumference Allen county continues

stirred over the mystery attending the alleged murder of Miss May Sapp.

for which Samuel F, Whitlow, a bust ness man of prominence and high standing, has been arrested and must

stand trial. Opinion is divided on the question of the guilt or innocence of

the accused man, and further develop-

ments in the strange case are cager-

on the eastern edge of this county. On the night of September 27 the girl

was found dead in the yard of her

father's home. Her throat was slashed, presumably with a razor that was

ways borne a good reputation.

Upon lils arrest Whitlow made a re-

markable confession, the substance of

which was that Miss Sapp had con-mitted suicide because of her unre-

quitted love for him. He fermerly was a school teacher and Miss Sapp

was one of his pupils. They had been friends for several years. He declared that he and the girl had never been intimate. He said that the girl had become infatuated with him and

had repeatedly urged him to leave his

family and run away with her. He

sald that on the night of the tragedy

or's house and told her that their re

fations must cease, whereupon she drew a razor across her threat.

the case was a diary which Whitlow produced and in which he purported to

have set forth from day to day the an

novances to which Miss Sapp had subjected him because he did not re-

turn her love. He declared that the girl was in the habit of coming to his

house at night and leaving locks of

her hair on the door-knob and disturb

ing things in the yard in order that

he would know that she had been

there. In his diary he set forth his

constant four that his family or the

family of the girl might learn of her

mad infaliation.
The coroner's jury, however, did not accept Whitlow's tale as wholly true and the result of their investigation

and the tree was held on the charge of murder. The parents of the dead girl testified that they did not believe

their daughter had committed suicide and so far as they knew she did not possess the razor with which the deed was committed. The suspicion against

Whitlow was further strengthened by

the testimony of his wife, that she

knew he had gone to the Sapp home

on the night of the killing and that on the following morning she had

found blood stains on her husband's

Foot Crushed: Frank Tracy, a

North-Western brakeman residing at 57 Washington street, had bls foot

crushed quite badly while working at

One of the remarkable features of

met her at the rear of her fath-

standing by blin.

ler killed himself. Virginia Bank Portsmouth, Vn., Nov. 1.—The People's bank of Portsmouth with a capitalization of fifty thousand deliars failed to open its doors this morning. The bank is declared to be entirely TEN THOUSAND IS A MURDER MYSTERY

REDUCED TO \$225

dent and his advisors are satisfied

that the condition is improving and no further steps at present are neces-

sary. The general condition of finan-cial affairs today is satisfactory. Minor Troubles Grand Island, Neb., Nov. 1.—While it has nothing to do with the financial

troubles in general the Commercial State Bank with deposits of \$380,000

closed this morning. It has fifty thousand on deposit in the First National bank of Charleston, Iowa, whose cashler killed himself.

Married Man Arrested and Must Stand TWO AND QUARTER PER CENT OF DAMAGES DEMANDED.

SCHNERING CASE DROPPED

Moon's Wounded Feelings Were Settled This Morning and Prisoner is Freed.

Arrested on a serious charge, taken ly awaited by the people. Whitlow continues to declare his innocence and his family and many friends are ty Bastlle, informed by lawyers of the enormity of his crime, and sued for ten thousand dollars by the injur-ed husband who claimed great mental it is now more than four weeks since the alleged murder occurred. Miss May Sapp, the victim, was the twenty-year-old daughter of J. N. Sapp, a prominent farmer of Moran, a village on the eastern edge of this county. of the case on the basis of \$225 to purchase balm for the wounded affection of Mr. Moon, the plaintiff in the action. Mr. Schnering is again; a free man and the ten-thousand-dollar suit nas been dropped.

MARKET REPORT

[SPECIAL TO THE OASETTE.] Chicago, Nov. 1 .- Cattle receipts

ett, presumanty with a razor that was found close by. Her mother had reached her side in response to the girl's acreums but she died without speaking. The mother was unable to say positively whether her daughter had accentued "Mother" or "Morder!". For nearly two weeks the case remained a mystery. Then the community was startled by the arrest of Samuel F. Whitlow in connection with the control of the c

Whitlow, a grain and feed the case. Whitlow, a grain and feed merchant, is forty years old and has 5c higher; light, \$5.70@\$5.25; heavy, a wife and three children. Until involved in the present case he had always hereo a good reputation.

Wheat; Dec.—Opening, 861/2/6/14; high, 195/2; low, 943/4; closing, 953/4; bld. May—Opening, 1,042/4/6/1,033/4; high, 1,043/4; low, 1,03/4; closing, L0114494. Rye--Closing, 774178.

Barley—Closing, 70@30. Corn—Dec., 59%@%; May, 60%@

Oats-Closing, Dec., 49%; May,

Poultry—Live, steady; turkeys, 14; chickons, 814; springers, 1014, hutter—Creatnery, weak, 204/2314; daley, 194622. Eggs-1715@2016.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, October 29, Ear Corn—Old, \$19.000p\$20.00. Ear Corn-New, \$10,006#\$12.00, Ryo-65c for cirty pounds. Barley-50c6r60c, Outs-50c6r55c.

Feed-Corn and oats, \$30 P\$32 per Standard Middlings-\$30 per ton. Bran-\$294#\$30 per ton. Oll Meal-\$1.854#\$1.95 per cwt.

Corn Meal—\$296r\$30 per ton. Hay—\$126r\$13 per ton. Straw—Baled, \$6.506r\$7,00 per ton. Creamery Butter—27½6 per lb. Dalry Butter—25c6r26c per lb. New Polatoes—15c6r50c per bu. Eggs-21e6; 25c. Eigin, Oct. 28.—Butter—On the board of trade today butter was quot-

board of trude today butter was quoted at 27c, firm: 2c decline from last CHARLES W. REEDER week, Output for the week, Elgin district, 669,100 lbs.

Y. W. C. A. of Two States.

Chechnatt, O., Nov. 1.-With a large attendance of delegates and visitors the Young Women's Chris-tion association of Ohlo and West Vis ginia began a three days' conference here today as guests of the Cancinnati City and Cincinnati university associations. An unusually attractive Shebovgan last week. The injured foot and interesting program has been ar-

to his home for some time to come. Prominent speakers to be heard into his home for some time to come, etude President Henry Churchill King Sells Farm: Mrs. E. P. Wixom has of Oberlin college, Dr. Graham Taylor Sells Farm: Mrs. 2. 1. (1998) and one of stilleration of \$15 for the damage done sold one of her farms in the town of Chicago, and Or. Edward Mack of by one of his delivery vehicles in a farm, to M. B. Ford of the town of Lane Theological Seminary of Cincin-Porter, The consideration was \$15,500, nati,



NOVEMBER BLASTS,

Been Custom.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—Time

duced to the lowest minimum possible

During the past few years, however

conditions have undergone a great

change and so far as Washington is

concerned a person might never know that election will be held in a dozen

states Tuesday. The extension of the civil service is one of the great came

es for the change and another is found

In the fact that free transportation is

not floating around nowndays as it

A canvass of the various depart

ments today shows that few heads or

elerks expect to return home to cast

their bullots next week. About the only exception to the rule is found in

those who come from Maryland or Kentucky, in which states the contests are regarded as unusually, close

and consequently of more than ordi-nary importance. So far as is known few government employes who claim Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Ponnsyl-

vanda, Mississippi, Nobraska, New Jer

states some sort of an election is to

tage place Tuesday-will take the

Board of Directors of Pennsylvania

Road Pass on Matter of Semi-Annual Payments,

IRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 1,-The

board of directors of the Pennsylva-

nia ralifoad company this morning de

clared a semi-annual dividend of

Declaring the outlook for raising

rallroad have decided to retreach and

after their meeting today, at which

be the policy of the great corporation

Miss Eita Garthwait and Lowis Lumm

Quietly Married Last

Milton Junction, Nov. 1.-Miss Etta

Garthwait and Lewis Lumin were quietly married here last evening at

the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Garthwalt. The Rev.

Andrew Porter performed the cere

Marriage Licenson: Applications for marriage licenses were filed today

by James M. McCarthy of Darlen and

Etta E. Morse of Clinton; Eurnest Feurlet, of the town of Porter and Anna Benash of the town of Center.

Read the want ads.

Night.

MILTON JUNCTION

314 per cent.

during 1908.

last night.

GIVE DIVIDENDS ON

trouble to go home to vote,

cey or New York-in all of which

was in times gone by.

[SPECIAL TO THE HARRIEN

ONLY 200 PERISHED | FEW VOTERS WILL GO HOME TO VOTE IN BIG LANDSLIDE

Instead of 15,000 Being Killed Only Small Number Will Leave Washing-200 Lost Their Lives—Four Hun- ton to go Home to Vote, as Has dred Houses Burled. PRE ASSOCIATED FRAME, |

New Boldma, Turkeston, Nov. 1.-First reports of the entastrophe of Karatagh were exaggerated, Instead was a few years ago when the approach of election day brought on f lifteen thousand persons being killed only two hundred lives were lost, Washington a Sunday quiet. For sev-Most of these perished under the hand- eral days previous to the election the departments would empty themselves of voters and in all the big govern-ment buildings the forces would be reslide which buried 400 of 600 houses

UTE INDIANS SAID TO BE VERY ANGRY

Army Officers Report That the Indians Are Very Sullen and Talk War, [HT ABBOCIATED PRESS,]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.-A sorious breach has arisen between the Ute Indians at Thunder Butte, S. D., and their agent, Major Downs, and there is danger of a hostile collision any moment, according to the report of an army officer who was sent to et, strong, the scene in an effort to placate the

Sheep receipts, 6000; market, steady; western, \$2.50@\$5.20; nations, \$2.50@\$5.20; SIX WERE KILLE \$6.85. SIX WERE KILLED

Bingen-on-the-Rhine the Scene of Bad

Rallway Wreck This Morning.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berlin, Nov. 1.-in a radicoud wreck near Blugen-on-the-Rhine six person were alled and fourteen seriously in PENNSYLVANIA STOCK jured today.

BIG BRIDGE GOES **DOWN NEAR MANILA**

Three Americans and Twenty Fill pines Killed in Accident -Taft's Speech.

INT ANNOCIATED PHESS, 1

Manile, Nov. t.—Three Americans new capital next year as unsatisfac-and twenty Filiplacs were injured and tory, the directors of the Pennsylvania Manila, Nov. 1.-Three Americans damage to a hundred thousand dol-lars occasioned by the collapse of the new railroad bridge over the Tasig they declared the usual semi-annual river near Fort McKinley, owing to dividend of 314 per cent, they gave the breaking of the superstructure to- out a statement that economy would

Taft's Speech At a banquet in his honor by Quill cluir, composed of Americans, Secretary Taft, who returned here yes terday, said the Americans in the isl ands must help to secure prosperity COUPLE ARE MARRIED for the islands.

RETIRED AS JUSTICE

Delivered His Records to Judge Tallman Yesterday-Case of Hill vs. Tallman Settled Out of Court.

Charles W. Reeder concluded his dulesens justice of the pence yesterday atternoon and delivered his records into the hands of his contemporary Justice Stanley D. Tallman. case of John Hill vs. W. F. Carle, commenced before Judge Reeder, was settled out of court, the defendant making restitution with a money consideration of \$15 for the damage done

MICHIGAN WILL MEET SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Greatest Football Game of the South to be Played at Nashville ton to go Home to Vote, as Has Tomorrow.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 1.—The keenest interest is manifested in tomorrow's football game between : Vander bilt University and the University of Michigan. It will be the most impor tant gridleon contest in the South this year and one of the most important to be played anywhere in the country. While the odds naturally favor the Michigan eleven Vanderblittins an un-usually strong team this season and the good showing made-ugainst Au-napolis and other teams has increased confidence in the Commodores. is expected the contest will be wit-nessed by the largest crowd that ever attended a football game in this part of the country.

NO MORE ALCOHOL IN ALL OF FINLAND

Manufacture or Importation INT ABBOURTED PRESS,1

Helsingfors, Finland, Nov. 1.-The Diet foday adopted unanimously the atcohol bill, prohibiting absolutely the manufacture of alcohol in Finland or its importation into Finland.

POPE PIUS X AGAIN SUFFERS FROM GOUT

Head of Roman Catholic Church Has Another Attack of Gout—III-ness Not Serious.

IDE ARROCIATED PRESS.

Rome, Nov. 1.-Pope Plus X Is again offering from an attack of the gout, is the report given out at the Vatle can today. His condition is not con-



POPE PIUS X sidered to be alarming though his fil-ness has incapacitated him from at-

PRISONERS REMOVED FROM BURNING JAIL

mony. J. 11. Maxson died at his home here Thirty Prisoners Taken from Buffalo Jail to Penitentiary to Escape Gremation.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 1.--Fire broke

TWO HUNDRED FOREIGNERS SHOOT UP RACINE SUBURB

While Intoxicated They Begin Crusade Of Clearing Out. Residence District.

effort to round up about two hundred office of the American Stein

tion paralyzed the residents of Lake-Racine, Wis., Nov. 1.—Sheriff Rob-erts and his deputies are making an shots were fired, one going into the Hungarians and Austrians who are company and injuring William Raf-intoxicated and while in that could-fale and splintering the furniture.

GENERAL BRAGG MAKES A VERY PLAIN STATEMENT

Is Out Of Politics For Good And All--Does Not Care Who Is Nominated.

election. He said, "I do not know erument the way things are run now who either party will nominate for except in the rural districts,"

Appleton, Wis., Nov. 1.—That Gen-eral Bragg is out of politics for good is plainly evident by a statement the aged soldior made here when trains aged soldier made here when inter-regardless of who they night be. We viewed as to his views of the next cannot have a democratic form of gov-

RAILWAY STRIKE WOULD BE DISASTROUS TO ENGLAND

Hundred Thousand Trainmen Expected To Walk Out On Order Of Their Union.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, Nov. 1.—The executive alize the industries, but soon will committee of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants today adopted interior cities of England where there

a resolution to call a general strike, are only a few days' food supply on The seriousness of a railway tic-un in the United Kingdom is difficult to sand men will strike,

ILLINOIS SENATE |PASSES PRIMARY ACT

Upper Illinois House Passes Amended Bill Which Assembly Will Consider Tuesday. [HY 4HMHCIATED PRINNE.]

Springfield, III., Nov. 1.—The sch-ate today passed the Oglesby direct to consider the senate amendments.

TRACEDY IN MEMPHIS, TENN,

Two Men Shot Dead and Woman tally Wounded.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. L-As a termnation of the domestic troubles in the 30, household of T. B. Rutherford, a former saloonkeeper of Tipton county.
Tennessee, two persons are dead and DISMISSES SUIT TO a third is dying, the result of wounds Diet Adopts Measure to Prohibit inflicted by Rutherford after a quarrel with his wife,

Rutherford, who came to this city about five years ago from Covington, Tenn, and his wife had parted. Late Thursday evening the husband, who it is stated had been drinking, went to the boarding house where his wife had apartments, and endoavored to offect a reconciliation. Falling in his opforts, he was about to attack the womnn when Eugene II, Peete rushed into the room. Rutherford shot and killed him. Turning to his wife, Rutherford again fired, mortally wounding ber, and then placing the weapon to his own head, ended his life,

To Instruct Cuban Troops, New York, Nov. 1.--It was stated Thursday night that Capt. Granville Fortescue, U. S. A., retired, had accepted from Gov. Magoon of Cuba a commission that carries with it the duties of special instructor to the Cuban forces. Cant. Fortescue is a reative of the president and served with him in the Spanish war. Later he was for three years military alde at the White House.

Patents to Inventors Benedlet, Morsell & Caldwell, solid

tors of patents, Free Press Hilg., Mil vankee, report putents Issued to Wis consta inventors, Oct. 29, as follows 2. A. Baker and T. L. Smith, Milwan kee, wheelbarrow wheel; G. E. Barrett, Euperior, cultivator shield; A. W. Berresford, Milwaukee, insulating coupling; A. Cunningham, Milwaukee, sawinill set works; N. Durand, Range, breast strap silde; H. G. Franklin and W. W. Gore, Belolt, cooling system for Internal combustion engines; G. Hobart and W. W. Fore, Belolf, cooling system for internal combustion engines; H. Kassabn and Schnaf, Menominie, picture frame; J J. Leidigh, Milwankee, credit markin apparatus; N. P. Mader, Sun Prairie belt fastener; F. J. Martin, Milwankee back scratcher; W. M. S. Miller, Mil wankee, looseleaf binder; H. Oder mann and C. V. Strub, Milwaukee, aux lliary, automatic lubricant controlling device; C. E. Shaw, Milwaukee, hot tie rinser and sterilizer.

MILLION DOLLARS IN LAND TRANSFERS

Manitowoo Reports Two Hundred and Forty-three Transfers of More Than a Million, [APRCIAL TO THE DARRITE.]

Manitowoc, Wis., Nov. 1.—More than a million dollars was involved in plurality primary bill as amended yes than a million dollars was involved in torday. The house will meet Tuesday the 213 real estate transfers recorded the 243 real estate transfers recorded in the report of Register of Doeds Reuther to the state. The report cov-ers no transfer where the considera-tion is not stated and where \$1 is tion is not stated and where at the given as the price, the transfer is not reported. The 243 transfers represented \$1,060,277, more than \$500,000 above the assessed value of the land sold, 195 city lots changed hands. The report is for the year ended Sept.

RECOVER PROPERTY

Estate of Dead Catholic Priest Will Not Be Disturbed by Court. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Manitowoe, Wis., Nov. 1.—Inability of the plaintiff to produce certain witnesses in court is given as a reason for insufficiency of proof in the contest on the ostate of Roy, Peter Mutz which Judgo Chloupek in pro-bate court has refused to sustain, dismissing the claim of the heirs of illizaboth Burger who claimed \$2340 for her services as housekeeper. Atty B. J. Hustings of Fond du Lac, who represented the Burgor estate, advised the court that an appeal would be taken and said the plaintin was unable to secure the presence of material witnesses at this time.

THREE HOLD OUT TO KEEP THE OLD PRICE

Break Combine That Wanted to Make the Bottles of Milk Cost More. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Manitowoc, Wis., Nov. 1.-Though milkmen of the city met and voted to raise prices, the fact that three re-fused to join to association is said to preclude the possibility that the advance will be put into effect today, as reported. The three dealers have threatened court action if any attempt is made to force them into the assoclatton and it is said that others are how refusing to live up to the agree mous. It is considered likely that prices will remain at the same schedule as in the past,

TWO NEWSPAPERS IN **NEW OWNER'S HANDS**

Miles and Holston Sell Walworth Times and Purchase Milton Junction Telephone.

Miles and Holston have disposed of the Walworth Times, which they have recently published, to F. J. Perrin of De Soto, Wis. The outgoing owners have in turn purchased the Milton Junction Telephone from W. C. Oviatt, out in the fifth floor of the police head-quarters today. All prisoners, thirty in number, were removed to the peal-tentiary. The flames will probably be confined to the upper two floors of the station.

Committee 13 Meeting: Committee assuming possession and day. Mr. Miles was formerly an em-visors, which sughts the claims of sheriffs, constables, etc., is meeting at the courthouse today.

Milton.

B. H. BALDWIN HAS E WAR RELICS

Piece of Stockade Around Anderson villa Prison Given Him

by A. F. Hall. B. H. Balliwin of this city now possesses a piece of the stockiede that possesses a piece of the stream of the surrounded the prison at Anderson wille, where he was confined as a war prisoner from July 3, 1864, 2mtil party. Fob. 26, 1865, the fragment hering horoos, who died in that famous prib son during the war of the great re-son during the war of the great re-bellion. Mr. Hall also brought back with him a couple of bickery nuts which he has presented to Mr. Baldwhich he has presented to Mr. Indi-wh. The nuts were taken from one of the trees in the cemetery where the starving priseners, who many times begged to die, were buried, Mr. Baldwin was captured in the Stone-man raid in the roar of Atlanta by man raid in the rear of Allanta by General Wheeler's troops, He was then placed in the Andersonvillo prison with other members of his regiment, the Fourteenth Illinois Cavalry, and was there confined for over six months, subsisting on the meager rations served by the Confederate prison guards who ruthlessly shot down weak, crawling prisoners who dragged thats becomedown bedies over the their brokendown bodies over the "dend line" to end their suffering. Mr. Buldwin highly prizes to me-

mentoes presented him and will treasure them as relics of the place where he spent many a sail day under the flug of Confederacy.

SHORT STUDIES IN THE OLD TESTAMENT

Reverend J. W. Laughlin Announces His Subjects for the Coming

Month.

During the month of November Rev. Some of the most profound and far-reaching lessons which the Aimighty has taught mankind have been given in the biographies of the men who incarnated the truth which the Lord whiles us to learn. Likewise some of the most alguiffeant warnings are found in the fives of those who falled to live up to their light and privileges. These biographical sketches for No-vember will be as follows:

Nov. 3-A King who lost the opportunity of his life.

Nov. 10-A Queen who arose to a great emergency. Nov. 17-A Wife whose quick with

saved her stupid husband. Nov. 21-A Young Man's resolution and what came of it.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Mary Jane Straper

Mrs. Mary Jane Sleeper, one of the oldest ploneers of Janesville, died at the home of her grandniece, Mrs. Levenia Ingratim, 2155 West Monroe Chicago, last night from the strict, Unicago, has indeed the findiunities of old age. She had lived to reach the ripe old age of 83 years, many of which she spent in this city up to 25 years ago when her husband the late Joseph Sleeper, practiced will arrive here over the North-West-ern road at 12:50 Sunday afternoon and will be taken to Oak Hill come-tery for burial at the side of her husband's grave

Mrs. Thomas Tomlin

Mrs. Thomas Tomlin died at her home. No. 7 Prairie avenue, at 7 o'clock hat'night after an iliness with howell trouble. She was home with bowell trouble. She was hern June 5, 1832, in Vermont, being married in 1832. Since the year 1848 she has been a constant resident of this city, making numerable steadfast friends brush toward the creek bank, halloomaking numerable steadfast friends three aleces and a nephew survive her. The funeral will be held from the late home at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, interment being in Oak Hill cometery.

FRIENDS WILL BE GREETED TOMORROW

Elks Will Entertain Their Friends at

Their Chib Rooms Tomorrow
Afternoon and Evening.
Members of the local lodge of Eliks
will have the privilege of showing
their new clubarately furnished rooms
to their gentleman and lady friends
between the hours of two o'clock in
the afternoon and the time of closing the afternoon and the time of closing in the evening tomorrow. The cate will be open so that any members wishing to entertain their friends at luncheon or afternoon ten may do so. It is expected that the club rooms will be a popular rendezvous for the Elks and their friends both prior to the benefit performance, "The Flow er of the Ranch," and after the the ntre. A special committee will decorate the rooms for the occasion.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Eagles Initiated Forty-one: James ville Aerie No. 724, Fraternal Order of Eagles, initiated forty-one candidates them, sweetens it, and places it in last evening. Refreshments were bottles for future use. The juice will served at the conclusion of the rites. keep fer an indefinite period and has Rockford W. G. O. F. Coming: St. Miry's Court, Women's Catholic Or-der of Foresters, will enjoy a visit Sunday afternoon from the members of St. Joseph's and St. Agnes' Court of Rockford. Invitations have been bouned for a reception to be held at the ball and a large attendance is ex

John L. Fletcher Realgna: John L. Fletcher has resigned his position as Jones," said be. "I thought you said local manager of the Wisconsin Tole-phone Co, and will leave soon on a perfectly outrageous letter that you trip through the cant as representa-tive of the Willson Bros. drug firm of Edgerton. George Oliver, who is at present district manager, will also assinue the duties of local manager of

Howard and Barrison Here: Joseph Howard, Mahel Barrison, Dayton C. Payne and wife, Virginia Varso, and other members of "The Flower of the Barrison, Payne and wife, Virginia Varso, and other members of "The Flower of the Barrison," samment which is was offered." Ranch" company which appears here to morrow evening arrived in James one of the quarter of youths convicted ville from Fond du Lac this morning of stealing clears from the Fair and remained here until three o'clock store, was today taken to the Boys'

THEY HEARD A NOISE

The Young Women Were Sure It Was a Panther

Supper was over. The camp fire had nearly died out, even as had the desultory conversation of the outing

The autocrat arose from his scatbrought back here by A. F. Half, a ho on the old log, and yawned audibly, recently attended the unveiling of the Clearly his last story had not intermonument dedicated to Wiscontin ested the crowd, and he had sat in silence, pendering over it until he had begun to got drowsy.

"Now, Mrs. Chaperon," he said languidly, "if you ladies are a trifle tired. we will excuse you from this necturnal sisitation we intend making on the many tribe. You may stay here and watch the camp and we men folks will hike for the creek. Billy's asleep over there in the hammock, so we will leave him as your allent sentinel. I don't believe anything will disturb you, how-

"O, we are not the least bit afraid. Take Billy with you; he's getting lazy."

Billy, over in the hammock, blinked resentially, then knocked the ashes from his pipe on the tree behind

"Yes, ГД go," he said, arising. "Never did have any luck loading where I wasn't wanted."

So the men strolled off toward the crook, a quarter of a mile away; and the feminine side of camp life soon: was much in ovidence. The ladies, now in more comfortable negligee. chatted quietly by the fireside, Somehow they were not as gay as usual. Bill, they were not sleepy; overy oneseemed just to enjoy her own particular mood and was very thoughtful and generally silent. Away up above them J. W. Laughlin will give at the Press a full moon shone down through the byterian church a series of evening structly pines. Off in the distance sermons on Old Testament characters, they could hear the monotonous rear of the little cataract down on the stream, and intermittently the cry of the hounds arese from far across the crook, where they were tralling a fox, or perhaps an elusive deer. Except for these sounds all was very quiet and time passed slowly. Somehow at was lonesome.

> Jeanotte, gazing dreamily into the are with chin resting upon her hands, auddenly sat upright.

"What is it, sour?" naked Mrs. Chip-

"I heard the awfullest thing just now. There it is again! It's coming toward us!"

A deep, reverberating nelse-half growl, half rear-seemed to fill the little valley, echoing from bluff and bluff. "It's a cutamount!" exclaimed Bea-

"Oh! isn't it terrible! I know it's coming here," said Augusta.

"Me for the tont. Build a blg fire," complacently remarked the matter-offact Alice. "No; we had butter go down toward

the creek and call the men," said Mrs. law. She lost her life companion by Chaperon. "Mr. Adams can shoot the death four years since. The remains panther. He took the gun with bim." "But the creature is down there somewhere, I heard it," mourned Jeanette, tearfully, "I wouldn't go through those dark woods for all the

during her residence here, A husband, ing at every step, their hair disher eled, their clothing torn and their hands and faces scratched by the Three of the five carried branches.

> "What's the matter?" called the incorrigible Billy, from a limb that hung out over the stream. "What's the matter; lost something?" He sat nonchaloutly pulling away at a pipe, his blg straw hat nulled down over his ears and his line and pole both dangling carelessly in the dark, rippling

"Hello! What's up?" shouted the au-

"W-we heard a cut-a catamount! 1-it's after us!" chattered Jeanette. All were slient, From down the creek came the same deep, rearing growl, echoing weirdly over the quiet water and on the night wind,

Billy laughed cheerfully. "That's a builfrog," he said. "Girls, run for your livee."

Cure for Spre Throat.

"There is absolutely no better cure for a sore throat than the julee from green gooseberries," said M. O. Jones of Plant, Tonn. "My children have never taken any medicine for sore throat except the gooseberry juice.

"My wife takes the berries when they are green, cooks the juice out of proven to be most beneficial in cases where the threat is inflamed. takes country folks to find out the real medicines as they were intended for us to use them."

Southed Her Feelings.

"I am surprised to see you bow to Jones," said be. "I thought you said wore sure would offend him for the rest of his existence. And new you speak to him!"

"What can you do?" she apologized. "I got up one morning and found an

this afternoon when they departed for Home, a Catholic Institution in Mil-lieloit where they are billed to show wankee. The expense of keeping him tonight.

in case he becomes unruly he will be committed to the industrial school at

The following Resolutions were alopted by the National Fraternal engue of which the late. Thomas Jasteljo was a member:

all wise providence that doeth all things well, and as seemeth best to

And whereas, our Order has had its ranks depleted by one of its members thus called from our Council, Therefore, Resolved, 1st,

Therefore, Resolved, ist,—That while we join with his nulleted family in mourning the loss of this member f our Order we extend to them—the leopest sympathies of our Council, (2) That in honor to his memory we trape our Charter for the next 30 days

(3) That a copy of these resolutions

hat a copy he furnished to the city

papers for publication, and one be sent to the bereaved family, and one be sea JANESVILLE COUNCIL NO. 80, Oct. 24th, 1907.

bo spread upon our minutes;

EVANSVILLE

Evansville, Oct. 31.—A Hallowe'en sarty was greatly enjoyed by about friends of Miss Fanny her home last evening. Searles at her home last lames of an appropriate nature were dayed, and fortune telling and stories ! created no end of ammoment. Supber was served, after which the guests

per was sorred, inter which the guess indulged in a marshmallow roast. Mrs. Ollver Reese and children will leave for Milwankee Saturday, where they go to attend the wedding of her

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Shepard are moy ing into their handsome new resi-dence which has just been completed. W. R. Phillips returned last evening from a business trip to northern Wis-

Roy, Millor of the Chicago univer-Rev. Miller of the Chicago university will fill the pulpit at the Cougregational church next (Sunday both morning and evening, and will also address the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon, H. A. Langomak is entertaining his

parents of Brillion, Wis., this week.
The following papers will be given

as part of the program at the meet-ing of the Afternoon club next Saturday: The Struggle for Constitutional Government, Mrs. Eva Frenchen; The Attainment of German Unity, Mrs. Eva Var Patten; Illsmark and Von Moltke, Mrs. Enuneline Sunshall; Child Labor and the Public Schools. Mrs. Eva Webb.
P. C. Wilder was a Madison visitor

Mrs. George Acheson will go to

Whitewater Saturday to visit daughter Lola, who is a student at the Miss Margaruite Colony will give

a Hallowe'en party to a number of friends at her home this evening. The Misses Jennie and Tha Steele are on their way to California, where they expect to remain through the winter months.

CLINTON Clinton, Oct. 31.—Mrs. Ed Tubbs visited Darien friends Thursday,

Ford automobile. Mr. Holtron purchased a Waterless auto of Racine parties,

Mr. Zwybell of Elkhorn was in town Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. T. Barnum, Mr. Whereas, our Brother in the N. F. L. Mrs. Neusbaum and Mr. and Mrs. 1The National Fraternal League)
Thomas Castello has been removed given on Tuesday evening at the home from his family, and the scones of this of Arch Woodard in honor of their

Milford Wilkins came home trom purious and other games.

Baltimore Saturday on account of and other games.

The W. F. M. S. will meet with week.

William on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. M. Cleveland on Wednesday.

week Tuesday with Mrs. Selkirk.
Mrs. Siewart and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reeder attended a family gathering given on Sunday last at the former's daughter, Mrs. T. C. Nis-

ORFORDVILLE Orfordville, Nov. 1.—Harry Howe of Beloit spent Wednesday in the made in the Dawson cemetery Sun-Clint Smith of Black Earth visited

nt II, C. Taylor's on Thursday. Mrs. H. H. Megorden returned home and Carrie Johnston, Friday last, Mrs. S. A. Howard who was last Tuesday after spending a com-ple of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. guest of her sister, Mrs. Olin, the

CHINA

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Coffees, etc.

Sugars at Cost.

IN ADDITION TO USUAL CHECKS.

the new highway on the Orfordville-Brodhead road. The grading is nearly finished and will soon be ready for travel.

The Epworth League gave a free Hallowe'en social at the M. E. church as a negro and one donned the garb Wm, Benjamin, returned home this earth life, to the great beyond, by an pastor and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. of a clown. Popcorn and candy were Collenge of Clinton.

Milford Wilkins came home from Baltimore Saturday on account of Baltimore Saturday on Baltimore Saturday on account of Baltimore Saturday on Baltimore Sat

Nov. 6, at 11 n. m., assisted by Mrs C. S. Dunn. A cordial invitation in extended to all.

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY South Spring Valley, Oct. 30.— Mrs. Wm. Schliem of Spring Valley dfod at the home of her son, Ernest Gritzmaker, Oct. 24. Interment was

Mrs. S. Illiss and nicee, Miss Mary Hamilton, were guests of James Fitch

past week, returned to Hanover Fri day last to visit other relatives.

Masters Harry and Ned Castater who are attending school in Brod head, spent Saturday and Sunday with

Miss Olga Hanson is assisting Mrs Pete Knatrud in housework.
Miss Ella Swain of Plymouth, who on Thursday evening. Several of the Miss Ella Swain of Plymouth, who young people dressed as Indians, one has been the guest of her sister. Mrs.

Mrs. John Hegge called on Mrs Olin, Sunday. L. Fairman shredded corn for Ole

Sveom Monday. John Hegg delivered stock in Or Jordville Monday,

Miss Mable Ross glosed her school Friday in the Randall district, Arthur Holliday of Brodhead was called to Begiel Gilbert's, Wednesday,

to repair an engine. Joe Ross of Avon and James Pitch land Nelson Olln helped - repair -James Fitch spent Tuesday in Brod-



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Harvard Football Master Is a Millionaire Sportsman.

HIS RECORD AS ATHLETE.

Has Taken Interest In Tennis, Polo Yachting and Running In Addition to Gridiron Game—He Excelled as Kicker in College.

Everybody refers to Joshua Crane, the man who is trying to give Harvard a winning football eleven this year, as a successful all round sportsman. His active interest in healthful exercise covers a wide range-indeer tennis. outdoor tennis, polo, yachting and football. In everything connected with sport which he has ever made it his concern to know he has astenished even his filends by his ability to learn quickly and to excul-

Crane was graduated from Harvard in 1860 and has been able to gratify an instinctive love for the "higher grade" sports. He is by profession an electrical engineer and, being a millioualro, is able to keep in touch with his recreations to an extent greater than the average engineer or the average

Joshua Crune prepared for college at Brookline (Mass.) high school. There he was interested greatly in sports, but was hardly large enough physically to make a serious struggle for a place on any of the athletic teams. At Harvard, after he had taken on a little more weight, he sought a position on his class team. In 1880 he won out in the contest for fullback.

His emphatic merits in football at that time were his kicking and his hend work. Captain Cunnock-over remembered by Harvard men as the loader of the clover which broke the long string of Yulo victories-enlied Crane the test punter and drop kicker in college. Excellent basis for this dian cities excites great interest, and a judgment was furnished by Crane in the punting and drop kicking contests



JOHHUA CRANK, HARVAND'N MILLIONAIRN POOTBALL COACIL

in the spring of 1890, when Crane carried away the prizes.

In the same year be gratified his ambition to get a varsity letter at Cambridge by making the track feam. He took part in the hurdles and in the pole vault. He was a consistent ten foot aix inch man in the latter event and in the former was able to do 1625 seconds. At the A. A. U. champlenships in 1801 Crano won second place in the pole vault. Had the crouching start, universal at the present time, obtained when Crane was streaking over the cinders in the high hurdles his time might have been close to even time.

In the fall of 1807, when Harvard was blessed with such freshman materlal as Charles Dudley Daly, John sional puglist. For a long time Gotch W. Rallowell, William T. Rold, Jr.; has wanted to become a lighter, but it Shirley Ellis and other individuals of was not until he arrived in Chicago surpassing excellence, Crane was Cameron Forbes' right hand man. Under that most successful Harvard coach his knowledge of the game and his ability to impart what he knew increased sufficiently to enable him in 1808, when he occupied the position of freshman coach, to send an eleven to the gridiron which swamped the Yale youngsters by a score of 22 to 0.

The game as it was played seven eight and nine years ago las a friend in Crane, but at the same time he doesn't hesitate to compare it unfavorably either with the game as it can be played today or as it was played fiftoen, sixteen or seventeen years ago. He says that what he especially liked about the sport in Cumneck's day was its possibility for open play, a possibility that during the into ninoties and early half of the present decade came to lose much of its value. Crane argues that the fashion of tackling low was responsible more than any other reason for the elimination of end runs and for the substitution of mass plays. And, he adds, the laxity of offcials was responsible for low tacking.

"End runs were possible," he say substantially, "when men tackled high -whou officials were strict in their ratings. Tackling around the waist gave way to tackling around the knees and finally to even lower tacklingwhich was tripping-and then the chances of making end runs lessoned greatly. It became necessary in order to gain ground consistently to mass as many men as possible on the line. Thus mass plays. The whole trouble with the old game lay in the laxity of into a fast man with the mitts. officials."

Dana Patch, 210634.

1:55, to date. She can beat 2:05.

NEW WORLD'S MAT "CHAMP." Eugene Tremblay, the Canuck Who

Best Bothner, Tromblay, the Canadian champlon lightweight wrestler, is known wherever the art is practiced, and his defeat of George Bothner (after Hothner broke a leg) gives him the world's title. He has scores of victo-



middle weight divisions. His appearance on the nat in any of the Canalarge assemblage is always on hand. His managerial affairs are ably look-

ed after by George Konnedy, the well known promoter of sports, of Montreal, Now Yorkers have never seen the Canadian in action, and Manager Kennedy intends arranging matches with the best lightweights during the win-

Tremblay excels both in offense and defense. He is one of the strongest wrestlers of his weight over developed ontside of Japan.

COVE ON THE WARPATH.

Bantam Champion of California or Trail of Eastern Pugilists.

Percto Cove, a now champion of the Pacific coast, he having captured the bantam honors, has arrived in New York with a chip on libs shoulder, Cove has a determined looking lighting face, and his attitude would sectif to Indicate that he knows how to handle himself in the ring. All his buttles have been with little fellows in Callfornia, and, while excellent reports have been circulated with reference to his ability, still there is no good line on him, and New Yorkers will not know much about him until he had been tried out by some of the eastern bantams.

Leading experts on boxing in California, including Jack Gloason, have asserted that Covo is one of the best men that over put on a glove. He is said to have a stinging blow in each

GOTCH EMPLOYS RYAN.

Great Wrestler Has Degun to Train For the Ring.

Frank Gotch, champion heavyweight extch-as-enteli-can wrostler of America, has decided to become a profes-



COTCH AS A BOXER. recently that he finally made up his

mind to try his hand at the fighting gatno onco more. Gotch is to have Tommy Ryan, the retired middleweight champion, to teach him all the the points of the hit

and get away game, and under Tom-my's handling Gotch ought to develop Ryan intends to match Gotch against n second rater for a limited number of rounds before the snow files. If Gotch

Dana Patch, 2:00K, is the fastest shows up well in that battle Ryan will performer to the credit of Dan Patch, try to get him on with some of the good big fellows.

PRESS COMMENT.

Roosevelt Keeps His Hands Off. St. Louis Globe-Democrat; The pres dent says he was not consulted by dr. Parsons before that Republican Henrat fusion was made in New York county, and that he knew nothing about it until after he returned from the canebrakes. He also says he will make no comment upon it. This is the currect course to take. New York is the proclamation of the course to take. the president's home town. Naturally he feels a good deal of interest in the doings of the republican politicians there. One of these politicians, Mr. Parsons, who has just engineered that world's title. He has scores of victories to his credit, many of his opponents to his credit, many of his opponents being adepts in the welter and free in a quasi-alliance, is a close friend of the president, and the deal is

not exactly to the president's liking. But the president is wise in refusing to interfere in the matter one way or the other. The thing is done, and nothing that the president could say now would undo It.

Quack Financial Remedies. Milwaukee Nowa: Incidental with the financial flurry in New York, which hus forced the banks throughout the country to take measures to protect thomselves and their depositors, omphasis is being placed upon the need for "currency reform." From various quarters we are assured that if the asset bank currency scheme were now in force there would be no monetary

stringency or financial disturbance.
The asset currency project, which has been indersed by the American Bankers' association, was before the last congress in the form of a bill in-troduced by Representative Fowler, it is provided in the bill that any national hank having a surplus equal to 20 er cent of its capital shall have nothority to issue credit notes count to 40 per cent of its bond-secured circulation, subject to a tax of 21% per cent annually on the amount outstanding. A further issue equal to 12% per cent of its capital may be issued, por cent of the capital may be assured, subject to a tax at the rate of 6 per cent and the sume reserve shall be carried against credit notes as are required against deposits. It is urged that there would be applied of credit notes excepting in cases of emergance and that tithe aven the strong gency and that thing over the stress they would be retired,

Obviously if the banks had the power to beste credit notes and had beshed none, they would be in a position to euse the Ananelal stress that the l renzied financiers have brought upon Now York and in lesser degree upon the country. But If the power to be sue credit notes had existed is it not obvious that it would have been used to the limit before the crisis came and that instead of proving a means of safety it would serve to aggravate the existing difficulties? The crisis in New York is not sudden and unexpected. It is a development, a culmination li of a series of disturbances. be sure that had there been authority for familing credit currency, the emer gonoles of the past two years would have led to the emitting of such notes to the full limit permitted by the law. As a means of relief, it would have been exhausted before the chanx arrived. Possibly it might have post-poned the day of reckoning, but it could not have averted it.

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FRANK H. BAACK A Matter of Taste.

Cynic Philosopher-You should be caroful to address all men in honeyed speech.

Student-Wby so? Cynic Philosopher-- Because then It will not be so hard on you when you have to eat your words.-Balthmore American,

Right to Happiness,

When happiness is offered at the same instant to two people; when they are sure it is happiness, knocking at their doors, they have always the right to join hands and throw the doors wide open, even it they know happiness is only going to glance in. stop for a moment, and then pass on.

The Berlin Way.

Wealthy Berliners do not turn tourlate during the tourist season. They avoid the crowds by traveling before and after the 'crowded months, thus making sure of more comfort en' route, and better rooms and service nt hotuls.

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Clothing of Trees.

Mr. David Garrick Longworth, who has been traveling in Africa, spent several months in Natrobi. "I found the natives making good use of the bark of the trees they cut down," he states. "After drying it they hammered it into shape and made decent clothing for themselves.

Our Dead.

Our dead are never dead to us until we have forgotten them; they can be injured by us, they can be wounded; they know all our penitence, all on aching senso that their place is empty, all the kisses we bestow on the smallest relie of their presence.

Wife Murderer Commits Suicide.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 1.-E. G. Mc-Nair, recently convicted of wife mur der at Beaumont, Tex., committed sai cide by hanging himself to the bars of his cell in the county jail here Thursday. McNair's crime ,was committed at Port Arthur, where he killed his wife, wounded his mother-in-law Alexand tode neal base



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H. H. BLISS,
Business Mgr.
Subscribed and aworn to before me

thia 1st day of November, 1907.

JENNIE L. KENDALL.

(Seat) Notary Public.

My scommination expires Peb, 11, 1911

THE NEW CHRRENCY

The now currency, known as cash lors checks, just now in circulation, is meeting the requirements of an unneeds of the country is progressing is to continue or not is one which is with oldtime regularity.

During the Civil war silver retired from circulation and the government was compelled to issue tractional cur-Tency in denominations of 5, 10, 25 and 50 cents, and millions of dollars were scattered over the country to be used in the channels of trade.

It sometimes happened that the banks were unable to supply this kind of money, and then the merchants resorted to the Issue of what was hiblting the manufacture of alcohol known as a "shin plaster" fractional) currency, which passed at par in the locality where issued.

Junesville, at one time, was com pelled to adopt this system, and some good boy for a while at least. of the older inhabitants doubtless have relies of those little 1. O. U.'s laid away na souvenirs.

The banks, all over the country, year. flud themselves in much the same condition today. They have all kinds of money except currency, and so vocating Free Trade with Uncle Sum, the cashler's check is called into serv-Yee to take the place of it.

The checks are just as good as the it must pay extra taxes this year. gold, and will be redeemed and retired from circulation as soon as untional currency can be secured, and that will be very soon.

If a bank should find itself short of silver or small bills to meet demands. no one would give it thought. Becaus they are just now unable to secur larger bills, means nothing that should cause alarm, for they have all other kinds of money, and pay on demand.

which the public is not familiar. It dy matters. What they need is a pri-is as safe as any other kind of mon-mary election law, ey, and all the merchants of the city uso it just us freely.

In a smouth it will simply be an Incident, and everyone will commend of John Dietz at Cameron dam, Herea timo when it was needed,

The Green Bay Gazette still is having tite all by itself over something the Gazette is alleged to have said months ago. Green Bay has not yet gotten over the wave of reform that caused the removal of the district at-Torney from office on political rea sons pure and simple.

Secretary Taft is to hurry on to nor Scotleid was awarded damages of Herlin so that he can then hurry on to some other place. His personally conducted tour of the world is keeping him to the fore front of dispatches at a rather low figure? just the same.

the solid white ribbon section of the another urges the hauging of these Pulted States. District after district "base bloodbounds of hell' who desert United States. District after district have gone for prohibition in an narm-ing manner to the whiskey manufact-uner. Their wives, "Are these indications of a return of old-time puritanism or simply ofishoot; of an awakening con-

A new tribe has been discovered in far-off Alaska, who never even knew what a white man was until they saw one. They made their clothes of the down and feathers of birds and lived most comfortably.

Chicago's chief of police announces pursuit of ideals!

given a chance to express their opin-

Hardly anyone realizes that a new city of South Beloit is in actual ex-Istence down near the New Italironal yards. There is a little colony all by itself.

New York has arrested a man for colling stock in a company that does not exist. How particular those New Yorkers have become all at once.

It must have been an awful shock to New York to find that the rest of Milwankee Pres Press: The present the country was not willing to send balance in the United States treasury

Mr. Cortolyon has certainly captured Wall street's young affections, concerned. The speculators will have Ho and his millions are pleasing as to look out for themselves, and there sets to any class of society.

Some of those Illinois politicians who object to the primary may have than those who play the got-rich-quick heard the wall that has gone up in game. general in Wisconsin.

not allowing his memory to become ers, jaggling with scendides, illegal grey while he is gone. grey while he is gone.

as plensing a title for an organization relief- and salvation, on the other as Janesville progressive, as the two go hand in hand.

There is not much time for that far-famed Indian summer to make it-

Washington is still the political contop of the United States. Roosevelt is back and the cabinet members are working again.

Chicago wants to pose as a model city if the record of the police department can be believed. But this has been the cry for years past.

Out in San Francisco the question of whether the investigation of graft

Mayor Busse has announced that he Is Mayor of Chicago. Well, the public generally thought he beat Dunne last spring.

There is no regret expressed by the farmer who sold his barley ten days ngo before the drop in prices came.

Finland has gone on record as proentirely within its borders.

Wall street has received a severe slap on the wrist and should be a

Luckly for the harrassed property owners Oct, 31st comes but once a

Leading Philippine papers are ad- bulk, and I prohibited,

Madison is surprised to think that

Milwankoo stili has Mayor Becker with them, for a time at least.

Why not give Cortelyou a peace nedal, Mistor Carnegle?

PRESS COMMENT.

HamHere's the Sovereign Remedy! Milwaukee News: No doubt, if Mr. nds of money, and pay on demand. La Follotto were called into consulti The cashler's check is simply a new Hon by the New York financiers be kind of money, or rather a money with could tell thom: an easy way to rome

Distz Right in Touch. Ohskosh Northwestern: A telephone line has been extended to the home

the wisdom displayed by the banks after there will be no excuse for the in providing a circulating medium at shoriff not letting Mr. Diotz know when "company is coming."

With Greed Insatlable. Rucine Journal: If the money piles were mountain high the wizards would use all they could get at, and there would be seasons of howls because of searchy and demand for asset bank currency just as there is now.

At Its Worst-Harmless. Green Bay Gazete: Former Gover-

Word Orgies in the Pulpit. The solid south is fast becoming advises the burning of heretics and

> Evoked by President's Birthday. Milwaukee Journal: With such a record for accomplishment at the age of 49, what a wonderful life will be Theodore Roosevelt's If he is spared to-date moulding and lowto the lithlical three score and ten-

that political pulls in the future will be confined to members of his private office only. The rest of the public is to be treated alike.

Chicago is still doing business by the check system and so is Janeaville.

Well! Well! Let's Hope.

Evening Wisconsin: The "milk chowers" form a new cult in the city of loston. These followers of Fletcher helicet that milk should be chewed as though it were solid food. If this fad should become general it would

The Janesylle Gazette in no portion of the country are the reduced the amount consumed and thus offset the higher price demanded for milk throughout the country.

Old Aunty's Solace.

dinance that all the Mitwaukee pardimere that all the Mitwaukee pardimere urging passed has caused Mitwaukee's hoy executive to squirm nome.

It would be hard to pass a vote of thinks to the man who invented Hallowe'en unless the small boys were given a chance to express their only.

Get the Money Back West. Superior Telegram: Chicago lins sent one hundred million dollars to New York to help the speculators.

The west is financing New York, Let's stop II, One bank in St. Paul sent more think \$700,000 to New York.

It is time for this to stop.

And the only way to stop it is the my the banks are doing. Let's keep our western money at

Plenty of Money Available.

the country was not willing to send down its millions to let them gamble is over \$237,000,000, and if half of it were to be deposited in the national banks, which could be done without at all crippling the treasury, there would be no money stringercy. This it is understood, is what the administration will do; and when this money is circulated in payment for the farmers' ages of time have been swept away. Inted in payment for the farmers' crops, there will be no stringency, so far as the needs of honest business are will be no punic, even if there is an occusional bursting up umong them. There uro no more useless citizens

Windy Speculation Reined In. Secretary Taft is still over in the Orient, but his friends at home are not allowing his memory to become Janeaville Benutiful would be just Wall street slumps and collapses. The hand, have come from men and principles that represent work, savings and honest investment, careful meth ods of using credit, intelligent and conservative application of capital to

new enterprises.
When in the future—the West relukes stock gambiling and reckless inflation, it will behoove the gentry in and around Wall street to display hu mility and a willingness to learn and prit by sound advice. The gambling nell by sound advice. and frenzied financiers who have been in the habit of sneering at the ignorance and slowness of the West and its fallure to appreciate the beauties of windy apeculation, should sing small after their recent experience.

Watering the Oyster. Superlor Telegram: Kamana is a long distance from the oyster beds-nevertheless it is interesting to learn from a bulletin of the Kamas board of health that oyaters, no less than catthe and corporate stocks, are watered to increase their bulk. When the oyse ters have been caught and are still in the shell, they are "floated;" that ls, are put into a float large enough to contain a number of bushels, and let down into fresh water, where they are flowed to drink as much as they like Then, their shells removed, they are "souked." This is accomplished by putting them in a large tank of fresh water, where they are occasionally stirred, and are left from three to twelve hours in order that they may absorb all the water possible. This absort all the water possible. This adds to their bulk. When thus so aked, they are packed, they appear sold, but after they stand a few days or are shaken by transportation. or are shaken by transportation the water gradually seeps out. This water is what is called "oyster liquor." The process adds 15 per cent to the and being fraudilient, should be

Work by Instinct.

Native signalors of a Nigerian regiment in Africa are able to transmit a message by flag, lamp or hellograph in English with great accuracy, though they know nothing of the lan-

Want ads, bring -results.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Apply Soth Skin Cream, then use Sath Skin Pawder: note saffa texture, refined, expublic beauty bestowed. 25 Cents.

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CHAMBER SETS

THIS WEEK

6 piece Prints-\$1.75. \$2.00. 6 piece White and Gold-

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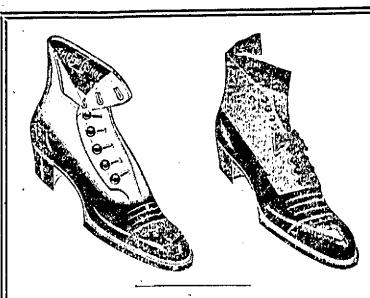
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When you purchase here you are assured of "value received" to the last cent.

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Call and see our New Freak Last In Vici Kld, Box Calf and Patent Colt.

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Enameled **Pudding Pans**

FIRST QUALITY. Blue and White, White Lined Enamel, 3 sizes, 1, 2 and 3. quarts.

Choice Saturday 10c EACH.

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It is said that London produces over 200 new designs in "penny toys" every

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fancy border, cheap enough

Pure linea knotted Fringe

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Night Shirts, cheaper than

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Choice of Grave's or Vera Taleum Powders, both 15c values, special9¢

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ble Fleecal Shaker Flannel, per yard $\mathbf{5}\boldsymbol{c}$ 500 yards Best Basting

Extra Good Quality, Dou-

Cotton, per spool4¢ Turkey Red and Blue Handkerchiefs, fast colors,

each4¢

Pillow Cords, for the new cushion, full length, choice selection of colors, worth 15c, special each $\dots 10c$

25e Fancy Pin Cushions, satin filled and covered floral designs, special each

at per cube1c18-inch Silk Floss Filled

Ironing Wax, all you want

Cushion Pillows, price each25¢ 25c quality black fleeced hose,

Men's Rockford Sock, patent knit tops, price per

Extra Good Quality Pure White Outing Flannel, fine and soft, per yard $....\mathbf{10} \dot{oldsymbol{c}}$

25c Quality Children's Wool Hose, Inst. black, mill seconds, special per yd. ${f 15}\dot{m c}$

New Spiked and Knob style Shell and Amber Back Combs, actual value 25c, special offer at each ${f 15c}$

Ready Made Sheets, extra good quality, fine brown sheeting, size 72x90, properly hemmed and finished, we offer this quality less than you could make them, price per

Ladies' Union Suits, extra good quality, in silver grey color only, well made serviceable garments, special rack 50ϕ

Extra Good Quality Ladies' Fleeced Vests and Pants, clastic ribbed, price per garment25 ϕ

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Our enormous stock of monuments, markers, " etc., is taking up too much room, and it must be 2 sacrificed at record-breaking prices.

Never before has Granite been offered at such prices as we are now making--everything must go.

Our show rooms must be cleaned out before winter sets in, and in order to accomplish this we are offering monuments, markers, etc., at

Freight rates and granite are both on the increase and you will have to pay double our prices if you wait until spring for your cemetery work.

We are showing over 50 different designs in all kinds and styles of Granite-fall on our floor

Don't fail to secure one of these bargains. Terms to suit the purchaser.

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"Dr. Richards, just look at those crowns," said a party recently, "They are as solld and good as they were the day you put them on five

Lots of people right here in Jamesville are wearing dental work done by Dr. Richards much longer ago

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He does his work solidly. For permanence.

For durability. For lasting qualities.

Once you choose him for your dear

will never change dentists again.

Because he gives satisfaction. Illa prices the most reasonable in the elty.

He gives about TWICE the amount of work for your money, you will pay Office over Hall & Sayles' Jowelry Store, West Miwaukee street,

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Overcoats, fall and winter jackets and skirts Chemically Dry Cleaned, Dyed, Pressed, Repaired, Volvet Collars put on with short notice.

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·SPIRIT" REVELS WERE HARMLESS

LITTLE DAMAGE DONE IN CITY AND NO ARRESTS MADE.

Entertainments Large and Small Being Given in Almost Every Neighborhood.

Hallowe'en passed without any damage of a very serious nature be ing done in the city, so far as can b learned, and no arrests were made by the officers. A number of youngster were taken to the station, however, and given a bad scare which sent them scurrying home, once they were sot at liberty. Report has it that the school building in the second ward ture disarranged and that a few archair wooden sidewalks and gates sufferred displacement. Store windows were treated to the usual soup in-scriptions. City Marshul Appleby drove about with a horse and buggy; Officer Brown patrolled the city in Dr. Edden's automobile; and Officers Fanning and Morrissoy were in com-mand of the patrol wagon. In almost every neighborhood the customary indoor feativities were in progress and entertainments at theatres and dance

halls were well attended.

Dance at Central Hall. At Central hall a large company of duncers assembled to participate in an excellent program of (westeps and walizes provided by the Kneff & Hatch orchestra, 'The festivities were in progress until one o'clock this morn-

Supper and Hop at Links. Roy Carter played for a hop at the golf club-house. The dance was prereded by a apread composed of such comestilles as wienerwhrsts and pumpkin pie, which was served at :30, and a sories of Hallowe'en games —bobbing for apples in the dish-pan, and the like. Those present were the Misses Josephine Treat, Grace Valenine, Elizabeth Wilcox, Winfred Fl field, Vera Wilcox, Louise Merrill, and Hazel Spencer; the Messrs, Stanley Woodruff, Henry Carpenter, Rol-lin Lewis, Samuel Echlin, Frank Kimball, Stanley Dunwiddle, and Leo

Girls Garbed as Men. In order that the prophecy might be fulfilled, the police report that a number of well known Second Ward ladies were discovered by them garbed in the liabiliments of the storner sex. So few particulars are given by the discreet officers-reprecented as telling the fair ones that hey would never reveal their names If they would "go right home"—that ulty the staid citizens will be inclined to day, accept the report with a large measure

or mined condiment. Whirtle Tied at Round-House One of the most during of the pranks was executed by some the known youth who scaled the roundhouse roof and thed down the valve of the large whistle with a piece of cord. The unearthly din of the steam tooter continued for at least a quarter of an hour before the cause of the trouble could be located

The Misses Thiele Entertained At their home on Fourth avenue Misses Catherine and Camilla Thicke entertained a company of twenty-five at Hallowe'en games and standard consequences and muste. At midnight a tempting binch-

Maser Eugene Rich Host company of ten playmates at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. lacob Stern, on Prospect avenue.

Surprise Party
Mr. and Mrs. Asa Anderson were impelly surprised by 30 of their neighhorhood friends at their home, 16 M Highland avenue, last evening Stunts appropriate of the evening comprised the amusement of the gathering.

At the Nicholson Home Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nicholson enters FRANK'S WIERNERS, LIVER mined a number of friends at their SAUSAGE AND BOLOGNA osie, 151 Linn street, last night.
The Carles Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carlo otteralned a small company of friends at Hallowe'en party,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Special reductions on blankers for laturday, T. P. Burns', Smoke fragrance in Council Cham-

New fall and winter underwear and hosiery for men, women and children, at special prices for Saturday, T. P.

Home-mado cocoanut caramals, Ra-

we have placed in one lot 25 lades suits ranging in price up to \$29; pecial for Saturday your choice, \$9.75. les' sults ranging in price up to \$20; apecial for Saturday your choice, \$9.75

T. P. Hurns.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will hold an all day cake sale Saturday, Nov. 2nd. at Janesville Electric Co.'s store.

Good quality outing flamel, regular the value; special for Saturday, 6/40 yd. T. P. Burns, Life insurance? See A. B. Caine, the "Northwestern" man.

"Moon Winks," greatest and most popular instrumental number written In yours, 10c while they last, F. J. Hinterschied 10c Store, Saturday, Smoke Rubini Clear Havana cigars Releckah dance at East Side I, O. O.

F, hall Friday evening, Nov. 1. WANTED-A boy to learn pressman's trade at Gazette office. Invitations have been issued for one o'clock hunchedns on Wednesday and

Printag of next week by Mrs. P. S. Baker.
Cake sale at Badger Drug store
Saturday, 1 o'clock p. m. S. W. V.

Home Made Candy. Mrs. L. Leslie will have her home nade candles in one-half and one-pound boxes on sale commencing to-morrow at McCue & Buss' drug store.

Men sometimes fight for principle, but in most cases they hope there is going to be profit back of it.

All of the local banks are supplying currency in change for the accommodation of the public, so that money of any denomination can be changed to scous assumption on the holder.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. C. S. Jackman and Mrs. W. G. Wheeler attended the D. A. R. ses-

Mine of the first and the first and the state of the stat dress before the Sunday school convention at Stoughton this week,

WAS FESTAL NIGHT INDOORS Charles Smith, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dunnagan, has returned to libs home at in-diana Harbor, Ind.

F. E. Fiffeld departed today on a trip to Scattle, Wash., and other western points.
The Misses Mary and Carrie Rye left yesterday far Phoeniz, Arizona. A. A. Fink left for St. Louis last

evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leoni and Miss this morning for Mexico, where Mr. Leoni owns a large coffee and tobac-co plantation pear Vera Cruz. They will remain in/the republic until next

spring, Mrs. George S. Parker has issued invitations for a one o'clock luncheon on Thursday next.

on Thursday Bext.

Miss Genevieve Rich is to return to
Jamesville to make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Palmer leave
shortly for New Mexico for an ex-

tended visit.
This afternoon Mrs. Thos. S. Nolan Is entertaining at a five o'clock tea at her residence on East street, Miss Janet Ford entertains the bridge whist club tids afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Thiele of Whitewater and Harry Thiele of Milwaukee are guests at the home of Prof. W. T.

Thle**i**e N. G. Kimble of Milton Junction was in the city fast evening. Rof F, Wright and F, D, Lyon of Edgerton were in the city last even-

J. R. Goey of Evansyllo was in the city hist night. Miss-Ruth Wintermute, daughter of Dr. Wintermute of Kilbourn who for-merly resided here, is a guest of Miss Flolse Flifeld at the home of the intter's parents, Judge and Mrs. Charles

L. Fifield. F. G. McConnell of Darlington was In the city today, Mrs. J. R. Helmer and Mrs. P. D. Dickerman of Clinton were visitors

In Janesville last evening, J. V. Stevens of Jefferson was in the city last night. Judge Edward H. Smith of Edger-

ton was a caller at the city hall to-A. C. Thorpe, clerk of municipal court, is confined to his home as the result of injuries to our of his limbs, sustained while lifting a heavy weight

R. A. Carr of Milton was in the Miss Blanche Phunb is spending a few days with friends in Milton.

J. F. A. Pyre of the University fac-Attorney George Sutherland was

colled to Chicago yesterday noon to attend to matters relative to the Van Esta estate five, returning last even-ing.

Treatment of Sprain, In case of a spealn bathe the part In hot water to prevent swelling, then bind it up firmly so as to prevent all movement, and rost the injured joint in an elevated position,

Road the want ads.

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CHICKENS AND HENS PRIME ROASTS BEEF. ROASTS OF BEEF, VEAL, LAMB, MUTTON, PIG. BRISKET BACON, 16c LB.

CALVES' LIVER BALDWIN AND

GRIMES GOLDEN APPLES 356 PECK. TALLMAN SWEETS NEW 1907 HONEY.

CORNER STONE, THE BEST PATENT FLOUR ON EARTH \$1.60. MONSOON PATENT FLOUR, \$1,35,

\$1,35, BEST 50c TEA ON EARTH, BEST 25c COFFEE ON EARTH, 3 QTS. CAPE COD CRANBER-RIES. 25c 3 QTS. CAPE COD GRANBER-RIES, 25c SWIFT'S JERSEY BUTTCRINE

CREAMERY BUTTER 300 LB. SOLID MEAT SELECT OYS-TERS, 50c QT. 16-LB, BOX SODA CRACKERS,

HOME LUXURY COFFEE 20c. NONE-SUCH MINCE MEAT

HOME GROWN COOKIES DOUGHNUTS AND BREAD! NO. I MICH. FINE SALT \$1.00 BARREL. EXPRESS TOILET PAPER

3 LEWIS LYE 25c. + SNOWBALL POPPING CORN

SANTA CLAUS OR LENOX SOAP 25c, AMERICAN FAMILY,

BEACH'S FAVORITE OR OLD COUNTRY SOAP 250. ALBANY BUCKWHEAT YELLOW ONIONS \$1.00 BU. PURE FOOD CANDY, 20c LB. 3 RICHELIEU COFFEE, \$1 GROWLER SMOKING TOBAC. CO, 15c LB.

PLENTY OF EGGS. CRESCENT SWEET CORN 25c. COLEMAN MUSTARD WALNUT HILL CREAM CHEESE 20c LB.

GROCERIES AND MEATS.

Miss Annie Lueder of Janeaville is spending a week with her aent and

nele, Mr. and Mrs. William Bladorn, In the town of Rock. James Milford, driver for the Amer-

lean Express company here for many years, resigned his position today.

Whirlwind - \$1.55 \$1.60 Sunburst -EAGO Flour \$1.75

FRESH VECUTABLES

Radishes, Head and Leaf Lettuce, Golden Heart Celery, fresh Onions, Wax Beans, Cucumbers, Parsley. FRESH FRUITS. Cal. Red or White Grapes,

2 Hist 25c. Cal, Blue Cornichon Granes.

15e lb . Imported White Grapes 20e

Small Baskets Ningara Grapes 25c. Fresh Concord Grapes, 35c basket.

Fresh Pomegranates, 3 for Florida Grape Fruit, 2 for

Winter Nellis Pears 30c doz. Oranges 30e doz. Bushel Basket Apples \$1,35 Fancy Snow Apples 60c pk. Maiden Blush 30e pk. Cooking Apples 30e pk. FRESH OYSTERS

Small cans 30c, large 45c. Fine Smoked Halibut, Fresh Blanched Salted Pca-Fresh Cocoanuts 10c.

Walnut, Pecan, Almond Ments. New Imported Cluster Rais-

Ans. Figs and Dates. Canadian Maple Sugar 20c

Honeysuckle Syrup 25c half gallon pail. Self-Rising Buckwheat and

Pancake Flour, FANCY CHEESE. PLANTATION COFFEE 25c ROSE LEAF JAP TEA 50c.

DEDRICK BROS.

22 lbs. Granulated 🛭 SUGAR AT \$1.00

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.50 SACK. NEW YORK CONCORD

GRAPES 326 BSK. 1 BU, BASKET COOKING APPLES \$1.35 3 PACKAGES MACARONI

 25ϕ 1-LE, PKC, NEW SEEDED RAISINS 15¢ SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT-TERINE 16¢ LB.

TOASTED CORN FLAKE Sc PKG. JELL-O, ALL FLAVORS, Sé PKG.

PICNIC HAM 9¢ LB. G LBS. BEST OATMEAL, 25cCREAM CHEESE

AS& LB. STOPPENBACH & SON PURE LARD 146 LB. s stalks celery 106 LARGE CABBAGE 5¢

HEAD. JANESVILLE CAN CORN To CAN 6 LBS, MOJA COFFEE S1

7 BARS LENOX SOAP 25c7 BARS SANTA CLAUS SOAP 25¢ MONARCH BRAND PURE

BAKING POWDER 35¢ LB. 1-LB. PKG. CORN STARCH,

10-LB, SACK BUCKWHEAT 35¢ -10-LB, SACK GRAHAM FLOUR, 30d

10-LE, SACK CORN MEAL LBS, JERSEY SWEET Fresh Horsermlish 10c per glass. One quart Jar Mustard, 15c. Summer Sausage, per 1b., 15c POTATOES 25¢ QUARTS CRANBERRIES

BREMNER BRO. LEMON COOKIES 12¢ LE.

e. R. Winslow

Added to State's Wealth. Every man, woman and child in

Massachusetts produced \$390 worth of manufactured goods and \$45 worth of ngricultural products to 1905-cover \$1,000,020,000 worth of manufactured products and only \$42,090,000 worth of agricultural.

Don't Talk Too Much.

Dan't be too ready with advice. If your opinion is really needed, it is sure to be asked for. People who force advice upon one have not sufficient fact to by "best" triends.

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November 2. Scat sale for THE FLOWER OF

THE RANGH

With Joseph Howard and Mabel Barrison Still going on at People's \$ Drug Co. Curtain at nine. 3 <mark>⋛⋻⋾⋽⋴⋻∊⋻∊⋻⋴⋻⋴⋻⋴⋻∊⋻⋴⋻</mark>∊⋻∊⋒**∊**⋻∊⋐∊⋛

SPECIAL TOMORROW

Cooking Apples, a pk......406 processor recommensure and Jell-o, a pkg.....S $\dot{m{c}}$ [Walnut Ments, a lb......40c Almond Meats, a lb......50c have cast a gloom over Try San Marto Coffee, a lb.25c the country the last few 3 pkgs, Pancake Flour.....25¢ 📳 Try Holstein Butterine, it is: the purest kind, a lb..... 196 Wiggle-Stick Blueing..... 10¢ Try Koban Coffee, a lb.,...20¢ Cranberries, a quart......10a Fine Sour or Sweet Pickles, Vigor Breakfast Food, a pkg.5c Sapolio, 3 for.................25¢ 3 pkgs. Cracker Jack..... $10 \dot{c}$ Baking Soda, a pkg......5¢

Not a premium kind, Pure Gold Flour......\$1.65 | bale. A pleasure to bake with this flour.

No smell, No smoke. Baumann Bros.

Lenox Oil. 14c gallon. Lenox Oil.

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LOOK FOR YOURS IN OUR SHOM MINDOM

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G |HALL & SAYLES

Good Things To Eat

Genuine Smoked Whitefish, Salt Sait Trout, per lb, 1216c. Salt Pork, per Ib., 1215c Cooking Butter, per Ib., 25c. Canned Prais, 19c, 12c1/2 and 15c per can, Canned Corn, 10c and 1216c

Green Gage and Egg Plums, per Eating and Cooking Apples, 35c per uk Peaches and Grapes, 35c per bashet.

Cabbage per head, 3c to 5c, Rutabaga and Turnips, 20c per peck. Maple and Can Syrup, 25c per bottle. Dates, &c per 1b. Comb Honey 20c lb.

and 18c, Egg-O-See, Hardy Food and Kellogg's Corn Flakes, per pkg., luc, 3 for 25c. Just received car of Northern Potatoes, 75c per lin. A full line of Bradley & Mcl-

calf and Selz shoes, also hosiery,

Examination of Teachers: Nine apoffernia for positions as teachers in Supt. O. D. Antisdel's district are taking examinations at the courthouse

The Rock County National Bank has issued today and will continue to issue as longas it is necessary printed eashier's cheeks in the denominations of 1, 2, 5 and 10 dol-

The checks are printed on blue paper, are payable to hearer and will do away with the necessity for indorsement.

Merchants may have a number of these checks on hand and use them in making change in place of emrency.

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OUR STOCK of Hay, Straw, Oats and

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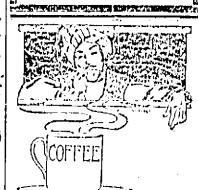
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Oat and Rye Straw

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Good Heavy Oats--We buy in car lots and can make you close prices. lf it's food, we keep it.

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Hot chocolate and hot soda fountain drinks of all kinds. Cold drinks if you want them,

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5c Bar Scourine Soap3c
1-lb, Pkg. Cleaned Currants.....10c

Dry Goods Dep't.

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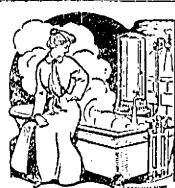
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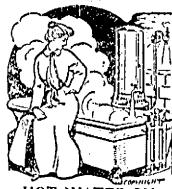
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CLAUSES STRICKEN OUT

Illinois Lower House is Not Likely to Agree to Changes-"Open Sunday" Legislation is Killed.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 1.-The gory scalp of the Oglesby primary election bill daugles from the belt of the senate "Indiana." Of the far-reaching and highly ornamental measure that was handed to the senate by the house nothing remains but the bare direct plurality primary requirement for nominations for political offices.

While wielding the knife and tomahawk Thursday, the senators stripped the bill of provisions as follows:

Eliminating the provision for the election of electors for president and vice president under the act.

Striking out a similar provision for the election of delegates to the national convention.

Stripping the act of all applicability of voluntary party machinery, including the election of party committee-

McGaorty Amendment Killed.

Cutting out the "McGoorty amendment" adopted by the house and re storing the original clause of the bill on the subject of legislative elections. The McCoorty amendment provided that the votors should decide whether a party should nominate one, two or three senatorial candidates. In its original form as amended by the senato the bill provides that the senatorlal committee shall decide the numher of candidates a party shall nomi-

Providing that the clause prohibiting a voter from participating in a primary within a year after voting another party ticket shall not apply In cases of city, village or town elections. This permits votors in small municipalities to support non-partisan tickets in local elections. The time clause in this section was chapged from one to two years.

Providing that five of the fifteen elected from without the city of Chi-

With these changes, together with the extraction of a clause which was overlooked by the house and was without effect in the measure as amended in the lower branch, the Oglashy bill was sent to third reading late Thursday afternoon. The program includes its passage Friday.

Jones Criticises Cannon. In the course of the fight over the measure Senator Jones aroused to arms the friends of Speaker Cannon by criticising the action of that digniby criticising the action of that digni-tary in hurrying to Springfield to se-cure changes in the primary bill, with the evident feeling that he did not dare go before the people with his

candidacy for president. Speaker Cannon had distinguished company in his compaign for the revision of the drastic Oglesby hill. Ills associates included Postmister Campbell of Chicago, Congressmen Lorimer and Rodenberg, Court Clerk Haas of Chicago, former State Treasurer Small, Col. Frank L. Smith of Dwight

May Not Reach Agreement.

It is not expected that the house will accept the senate's work and a joint conference is almost certain to result. Some are predicting and more are hoping that the senate and house will be unable to get together on the bill in any form.

Representative Lantz has announced that if the house attempts to concur in the senate amendments by a constitutional majority he will carry the question of the constitutionality of the act into the courts. His position is based on the contention that since a two-thirds vote is necessary to pass the bill with the emergency clause, a concurrence in amendments must be by the same vote, Open Sunday Bill Dead.

The killing of the "Open Sunday" bill of the United Societies in the senate Thursday"will end the efforts of that organization to secure legislation at the present session. Leaders of the organization see it is futile to attempt to get any bill on the subject past the president of the senute.

The Allen-Lantz bill, providing for the removal of obstructions from the Illinois and Despiaines rivers and dechiring these navigable streams, was called up on its passage, but lacked two of receiving the two-thirds vote necessary to pass with the emergency

Found Not Guilty of Bribery. Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 1.-II. F. Vandusen, chairman of the board of public works; W. D. Kelly, member of the board: A. L. Thomas, former chairman of the board, and T. P. McMahon, until two weeks ago superintendent of sidewalks and provious to that time a member of the board of aldermen, were acquitted Thursday of the charge of bribery.

Dr. Richard Mohr Falls Dead. Philadelphia, Nov. 1.-Dr. Richard Mohr, general director of the Hahnemann hospital in this city and protessor of minteria medica and theraposition, dropped dead Thursday while walking down Chestnut street. Dr. Mohr was 63 years of age, and was widely known in his profession,

Dally Thought.

I don't think much of a man who is not wher to-day than he was yes terday.-Abraham Lincoln.

PLAY TIME FOR CHILDREN.

First Seven Years of Life Should De Devoted to Games.

The first seven years of a child's life should be one grand period of play. Cames which bring into play all the muscles of the body, and which at the same time divert the mind, should be taught them. Buy him books which have interesting pictures representing the different trades and occupations. These will interest him more and give him more definite ideas than any descriptions. Blocks which have nictures on them of the should be taught them. Buy him which have pictures on them of the different animals and flowers will afford him much amusement. When he is a little older a box of the little red kindergarten blocks should be given him. Teach the child to build houses, barns, bridges, etc. Such amusement as that will be instructive. In an older child one should encourage outdoor sports. The Irish maits, which are propelled by the handle which is held in the hands and pushed backward and forward, are to be recommended. They strengthen the back and arms. Of course, a child should be taught to help in the way of putting away his toys and picking up arting away his toys and picking up acticles. One mother said when sewing she would purposely drop her scissors or speci and explain to her child how much he would help by picking it up. lie extremely pleased when the child performs any little service like this. and this will encourage him more than talking could.

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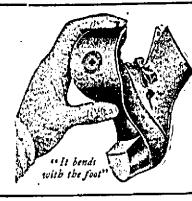
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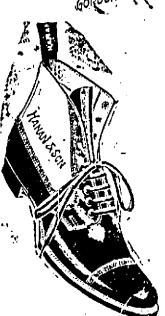
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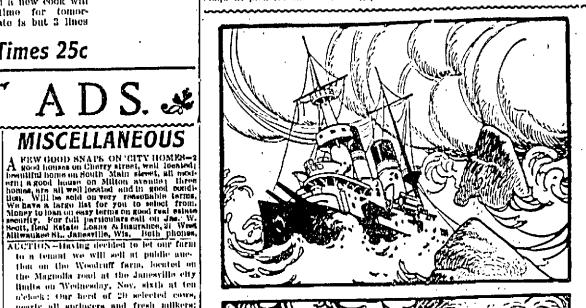
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eloquent plea for those enduring prind out of curiosity alone.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Friday, chiles which underfie the framework Nov. 1, 1867.—Convention.—The Republican City Convention meets at the court rooms this evening at 7:30 much to his reputation by his satisfactory appearance last hight. He Funeral.—The funeral services of goes to Monroe today where he deliv-

residence of 1. Millimore temorrow aftermon at 2 o'clock.

General Carl Schurz.—This distinguished gentleman indressed a large millence has evening at Lappin's half, his honor, the mayor, presiding. The speech was a masterful vindication of the policy of reconstruction adopted by congress and an earnest and indignant protest against the reputhation of any part of the national debt. His line of argument was the same is the first democracy in that pursued by the administration of any part of the national debt. His line of argument was the same is that pursued by the ablest speakers. of his address was a high toned and the fown many were prompted to go



POUND, our Ravine and Pearl Sts.—Lady's I handbay containing small purss, bandker-chief, and monoraidon book. Owner can have same bytesting of John Herbiness, Oak Ittil avenue, and paying for this notice. November 1, 1898—Nine years as a today the Spanish cruiser Maria Peresu, which was taken from Spain, was wrecked in a storia. Find a sallor.

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mayories trainder, the cautie ising, to trainder is assent to help out a quor-congress. Brander is a modest man into it is a grand and awful time of and does not seek office. The election the Texan variety. Jas. R. McCann is takes place during his absence from still appearing in his old part "May-home and is brought about by the am- crick Brander,"

thing to be avoided. Once in a while circle found at the National Capital, quested the examiner to take immedia little masterpiece is discovered with. The first information that Brander are charge. The bank has a capital a real plot, and real music, and then has of his election, which has been stock of \$50,000, a surplus of \$50,000, everyholy wonders why more comic brought about through the instrumental property that are worth while are not lightly of three local politicians, Messes, last the surplus of \$60,000 in depositable by the surplu written. Joseph E. Howard, composer of "The Thie, the Place and The yanked off his wagon on his penceful dirl," "The Umidre" and author of several operas, thought this all out, the took a liberal dose of Bret Harte, shoulders of four men, followed by the treatment and purel can: Cincinnatus, and brought in on the the First National. The Bank of Russhoulders of four men, followed by the sell, a private institution of Russell, riff-raff of the frontier town. There is some difficulty in getting him to serve, he sat down at his trusty typewriter but this is overcome when the gang and wrote "The Flower of the Ranch." Lelaro, If he is too good to consent to Askin-Singer commany, which controls represent them in congress, he is per-and The Cirl," and other large attractions. The Pince and the cirl, and the control and the cirl, and the control and the cirl, and the control and the circle and the control and

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a reception room at the "Arlington" Then another idea struck Howard, in Washington, and the scene teems interesting and full of action, and sev- tween the first and second acts suffi-Interesting and 1811 of Benon, and several the tirk and second acts suberal melodics that are very well worth
while. The piece goes into thicage
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large one Standay averlar.

Tween the tirk and second acts suberal majoration acts suberal melodics that are very well worth
for the Brander family to get acquaintact, "I cannot see how the report originact, "I cannot see how the Cattle King now wears his dress suit Joseph E. Howard the actorauthers with the case of a man about fown, composer, and Mable Barrison are the stars, and there is a company of lifty poople.

wears a rose in the lapel of his coat, smokes Perfectes and bankers after poople. longer fall sover her train, but wears "A Texas Steer," Hoyt's greatest the most becoming of Greek gowns success will be presented at the Myers and looks and acts as though society theatre Monday, Nov. 4. The story has always been her home. Next opens in Texas with the election of comes a dimer party and though Mr. Mayorick Brander, the Cattle King, to Brander is absent to help out a quor

CONFESSES TO BOODLING

ST. LOUIS COUNCILMAN, INDICT. ED, ADMITS HIS GUILT.

Implicates Several Other Members of the City's Legislative Bodies in Grooked Contracts.

Louis, Nov. 1.—Develops ments came thick and fast early Priday morning in the boodle investigation being conducted by the grand jury, soon after City Councilman George C. Linde was indicted and

charged with maifoasance in office. When the charge was made against Linde he made a clean breast of his connection with contracts that have been let by the city, implicating several members of the city's legislative bodies, and wholesale indictments are expected. Lindo also announced that he would resign his office at once and would tell the truth before the Jury.

The confession came at the close of an all-night session of the grand jury, during which Linde was summoned to explain his relations to the Linde Carpet company, to which corporation it is alleged the house of delegates cleaning contracts were sub-let by the firm to which they were awarded. The indictment was returned under a law which forbids a city official having a financial interest in any contract under the city.

This Man Doesn't Like Onlans. A physician abutes that by hanging onlone in the house sickness can be prevented. The occupancy of the house can also be prevented at the same time,

GAY NIGHT IN PITTSBURG. Halloween Celebrated with Great Enthuslasm and Vigor.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 1 .-- Halloween was celebrated hore Thursday night with more enthusiasm and vigor than ever before. The authorities enforced few restrictions and the result was that the people of this city and from many towns within a radius of 100 miles thronged the streets on masque and pandemonium reigned far

into the night. The downtown and East end seclons were the congregating points for the merrymakers, and these districts became so crowded that movement, except with the crowd, was almost impossible. In the East end district the polebration was organized and a parade was formed, but in the downtown section it was a go-as-you-please march and a continuous shower of con-

Halloween is to Pittsburg what the Mordl Gras is to New Orleans and Now Year's eve to New York, It is the one alght in the year when every body turns out for a good time.

Jekyl and Hyde.

As there is much beast and some devil in man, so there is some unge and some God in him. The beast and the devil may be conquered, but in this life never destroyed.

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Becare from your grocer one quart of Van Camp's Pork and lieans with Tomato Sance. One shall our sweet cream, one cap English walnut meats, broken once. Press the bears through a colander. Moisten with the cream, beating up lightly, affring in the walnut meats. Pile lightly into a baking dish and bake twenty minutes. Serve hat as an entree for dinner or for luncheon,

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CASHIER A OFFICIAL OF FIRST NATIONAL

CHARITON, IA., KILLS SELF.

Frank Crocker Notifics Bank Examiner the institution is Overlaaned and Then Takes Morphise.

Des Moinen, Ia., Nov. L-Frank Crocker, cashier of the First National Savings bank of Chariton, committed suicide early Thursday. Ills daughter found him dead in bed. He had taken neerablas.

The bank is believed to be in good

ahano. Worry over losses, sustained in alleged use of Modern Woodmon funds, is holloved to be the cause. Crocker left a note snying: "I can't bour this strain any

longer, Crocker was once grand treasurer of the Modern Woodmen of America, and held a national office in that order at the time of his death. Chariton is a town of 5,000 inhable

tants, 100 miles from Des Moines. National Bank Examiner II. M. Bostwick is in charge of the bank. Crocker, before killing himself, addressed a produced in which the plat matters at all; for plots are popularly supposed in musical coinedy authors to be somethy musical coinedy authors to be something. note to Mr. Bostwick, whose visit was ate charge. The bank has a capital

its. The other banks of Charlton are entirely unaffected by the closing of, the First National. The Bank of Rus-In., of which Crocker was president, also closed its doors temporarily.

CONSTRUCTION WORK TO GO ON.

Not Stopped on Great Northern, Says President Louis Hill.

St. Paul. Minn., Nov. 1,-President with amosing incidents consequent Louis W. Hill of the Great Northern mon the newness of the family to railroad Thursday night denied that and he worked in more than a doz-en song numbers. The result has been a quick moving, spirited play, that is Washington and its devicits ways. Be-that road was to stop construction

> to do so. We are shipping men west all the time."

> President Howard Elliott of the Northern Pacific said: "The Northern Pactile is going on with its construction work in Washington and Montana, but is cutting down its force in Wisconsin and Minnesota."

ON PILGRIMAGE TO HOLY LAND. Sixty Members of Holy Ghost and Us Colony Sall.

South Freeport, Me., Nov. 1,-The yacht Kingdon, with about 60 mem-bers of the Holy Ghost and Us colony at Shiloh on board and a crew of 20, sailed Thursday for the Holy Land. Among the number was Charles E. Hollaid, who is known as "Moses" and who during the absence of the leader, Rev. Frank W. Sandford, has been in charge of the colony. It is understood many of the disciples will remain at one of the colonies in Palestine where Mr. Sandford is supposed to be located.

Taken Dying from a Train. Jackson, Mich., Nov. 1.-F. O. Smith of Brandon, Vt., emaciated by tuberculosis, died while being taken from a Michigan Central passenger train at the Union station Thursday. He was on route to Los Angeles, Cal. Papers on his person showed he was in the employ of the Los Angeles Traction company. He was about 50 years of uge and his father, Otis F. Smith, lives in Brandon.

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buted articles to most of the high

Don't Hemitate,

Hesitation may be as great a mistake as the doing of the wrong thing.

LA PRAIRIE

La Prairie, Oct. 31.-Mr. and Mrs Herman Greinert spent a part of last Mrs. B. B. Woodman and daughter

Constance, visited relatives at Avalonlast week. Mrs. Frank Cuddeback and daughfor visited the former's mother at

Monroe the past week. Mrs. Cora Terry arrived home last Monday from a visit in the cast,

Mrs. E. J. Boomer of Janesville Is spending a few days at Will Sher-

man's,
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Van Hiso entertained Harry Enting of Kansas has

1. S. Van Golder spent Tuesday h Clinton on business.

E. H. Parker returned home last Priday from his bunting trip in South

There's a Reason For All Things. Why, do you think, can Devoe sell pure paint as low as others sell adulterated paint? There are 30 or 40 or 50 different makers of paint, that rank, in a way, as "first-class;" they have their regions; one's region is large, another's small; everyone is "first-class" in its region, Of these 20 or 40 or 50, one is best, anothe next, and so on down; but the prices are all the same or about the sameyou can buy one for less than an other though; a personal matter some time. But how, do you think, can Devoe sell the best for no more than the rest? The answer is: it costs less to sell it; more to make, less to

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FIRE DESTROYED PART OF ROCKTON

ELEVEN BUILDINGS TOTALLY DE-STROYED-OTHER DAMAGE.

LOSS IS FIFTY THOUSAND

Fire Departments of Rockford and Beloit Furnish Aid-Bucket Brigade Helps in Work.

Fire, which started in a mysterious manner in the rear of te Mosonic Temple building in the village of Rockton, south of Belolt, shortly before eleven o'clock last night, de-stroyed eleven of the principal buildings of the town, including the famous New England hotel, and caused a lose of fifty thousand dollars before extinguished at six this morning. Fire hose with volunteer workers from He lolt and a fire engine from Rockford dded in saying the remainder of the village, assisted by a bucket brigade composed of cilizens and persons at tracted to the scene by the flames, "

Mysterious Origin The fire is of a mysterious origin. It was discovered in a shed in the rear of the Masonie Temple block shortly before eleven by two infill workers, and spread rapidly. A call was sent to fieloit for ald and a hose cart with volunteers went overland by team. The Chlengo, Milwankee & it. Paul road also ran a special train down on which other workers went many wolking home after their exer tions this morning. So quickly did the flames spread that they were seen in both Rockford and Beloft before quarter after eleven and was even noticed by persons in this city a short

time later,

Buildings Durned Four three-story brick and stone udldings, four two-story frame buildings and the old three-story hotel building went like tinder when once the fire made any headway. The build-| girls' also by a score of 31 to 2, ings across the street were also threat ened, but were sayed from total de-struction by a bucket brigade which vas organized and by hanging wet canvas on the fronts and keeping men on the roofs to put out the sparks
Fifty Thousand.

The total loss is estimated at fifts thousand dollars which is partially covered by insurance. The buildings were nearly all of them old structures bullt nearly forty years ago, while the New England hotel was built over lfty years ago and was famous over the whole of Northern Illinois in an The loss to the Masonle orders for their temple and equip-ment is \$4,250 alone, and others in

men of proportion.
Individual Louses
Smith at \$1,500; George H. Curry, owner of stock, at \$1,000; the Thompson-Baker building at \$3,000 and their stock at \$1,500; the Fred Rockewell building at \$3,000; the New England Hotel at \$3,000; the New England Hotel at \$1,500; the New England Hotel at \$1,000; the New Englan \$1,000; The Rockton Hardware Co. building, \$2,000, and stock at \$5,000; the C. E. Pholps building at \$3,000, stock at \$3,500; and the frame hullding of W. Anve at \$1,000. The loss also included the postoffice and

Were Delayed The Beloit Fire department hose was delayed from getting into actual service by the fallure to make good connections with the Rockford thre engine and it was three o'clock before water from the hose was thrown on the flames and then the cellently. The rest of the company work was confined to saving the rest

Ita contenta.

of the town.

Two Injured

Max Bethef and John Carleton were injured by falling awnings while car rying goods from the harning build-Ing and Cooley Buchanan, who was Mrs. Mary Simmerson Cumingham
Legan, the widow of Gen. John A.
Legan, the widow of Gen. John A.
Legan, was here at Petershare Bonno.
Legan was here at Petershare Bonno. not recover from the sheek austained,

WILL ASK ST. PAUL TO MOVE SIDETRACKS

Milton Women's Improvement League to Petition Company to Have Sidings Moved,

Milion, Oct. 31.—The Women's Village Improvement club are going to petition the Milwankee road to trans-



Very few diseases can get a foothold on a vigorous con-

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fer their switching tracks cast of the depot. It is hoped the movement muy prove successful as at present the awitching continually across the park causes much discomfort to both teamders, pedestrians and the general pub-

If you want to see a first class cow larn go up to Prof. A. R. Crandall's furm and see the new concrete barn

that he has bullt,
Daniel Watts died at his home near Clear Lake, Iowa, last Sunday from blood polson resulting from a broken eg. Deceased formerly resided here and was well known to many of our older citizens,

J. W. Johnson has gone to Plerce, 8, Dak.

Walton Pyre gave a dramatic recital at college chapel Wedneday evening under the auplees of the Idums Lyce lum. There was great variety in the program presented by Mr. Pyre the audience was delighted with the manner of its presentation.

Mrs. E. S. Habcock is visiting her daughter, Miss Lillian, who is teaching at Tomuhawk,
The Citizens' association meets next

Thursday evening at Odd Fellow

H. L. Rood of the La Crosse Leader Press visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Rood this week,

A. M. Van Horn and L. T. Hall saw the sights of Milwaukee Tuesday, Dr. W. H. Wells and wife have turned to their Hogulam, Wash.

Mrs. J. G. Bond has one to her old bome in Missouri and from their goes to Hinton, W. Va., for the winter, Mrs. Geo. W. Post of Chicago is visiting her Milion family and relatives. F. C. Dunn went to Chicago Thurs-

41. R. Osborn attended the golden wedding of his nephew, Jas. Osborn, at Orfordville last Monday, Archie Rold and wife of Janesville

visited the Misses Home Sunday. Rev. H. Carter and wife of Beloit ero recent guests of Rev. A. L. Me Clelland and wife.

The college basketball leams played at Walworth Wednesday evening. The men's team won 77 to 33 and the

THE SAME OLD FORTY FIVE MINUTES AWAY

Emma Carus and Scott Welsh Delightful in Roles of "Mary" and "Kld Burns."

When George M. Cohan conceived his music and plot for "Forty-five Min-utes from Broadway" he mixed melodrama, farce and music together and and Mrs. M. E. Horkey and family in the ensemble developed a product Saturday and Sunday. orders for their temple and equipment is \$4,250 alone, and others in
proportion.

Individual Losses
The Mrs. William Smith property,
three-story stone building, is valued
at \$1,500; George H. Curry, owner of
the parts assigned to them. With Emma Carus in the role of "Mary-Jane Jenkins," the part created by Fay
Templeton, and Scott Welsh as "Kid
Burns," the two parts about whom
the parts built the Kiny & Grinneger the play is built, the Klaw & Erlanger company playing at the Myers Theawas that designed for the Colonial the first of this. theatre, Chicago, when the first company appeared and was most elaborate. The production was a finished one and the company go into Chlengo for a two weeks' run at McVickers theatre, opening Monday next. Miss Carus made a much more favorable Impression as "Mary" than did Cor-line, who played the part hero last senson, and Scott Wolsh had lost none of his slangy talk and played the part of the recetrack follower with a big heart but uncouth manners, most exwas most evenly balanced.

LADY DIES FROM SPINAL MENINGITIS

to Dreadful Disease After Long Illness.

Albany, Oct. 31.—Misa Nelle Lewis, datighter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis passed away at the home of her parents at 1 o'clock Saturday morning after a lingering illness of spinal meningitis. Miss Lewis was about thirty years of age and was held in highest esteem by a large circle of friends throughout the country. She was a graduate of the Monroe high school and the Monroe Business Institute and for the past ten years has been a successful teacher in the schools of the county. The funeral was held from the late home at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon and later from the Attica church and was largey attended by sympathizing friends and relatives. Interment was made in

the Attica ecanetery, Mrs. Walter Tilley and little daughter returned to Brodhead Monday after a few days' visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. Croak. T. M. Carver attended the funeral

of the late Geo. Clinton at Brodhoad last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gothompson and daughter of Milwaukee were guests of relatives here the first of the week returning home Wednesday,

Miss Mate Warren was the guest of Brodhead friends Saturday. Mrs. N. B. McManus and children are spending the week in Brooklyn. Walter Bubb and sister, Mrs. Oliver lones of Attlen, visited Evansville

friends Saturday.

Mrs. Ed Boyles spent Friday and Saturday in Brodhead with relatives. Her mother, Mrs. Moore, who has been visiting there, returned home with her.

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Pessenden spen several days with their relatives at Lynn, III., returning home Tuesday. Misses Blanche and Ethol Davis were Evansyllle visitors last Satur

Mrs. Roy St. John and daughter Dalsy spent Sunday with her parent at Mouroe, Mrs. Sophia Wells of Oregon visit ed relatives here last week.

Lorrain Bagely and family of Ev maville visited friends here over Sun

lay.
- Wilfred Francis, who has a position In Oregon, was here over Sunday, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Geo. Francis. - Mrs. A. B. Comstock and little daughter and Mrs. Frank Randall are visiting at the home of T. B. Lewis at Evansville this week,

FOOTVILLE Footville, Oct. 31.—Mrs. Kate Dean,

is visiting local relatives. J. P. Devine and wife were in Ev-

Hed local relatives Thursday,

th. Everyone invited. Mrs. Henry Harvey of Edgerton is

Don't forget the date of the dunce

tion at John Dooley's, Wednesday.

PLYMOUTH

home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Mein tosh from Friday until Monday.

Miss Lols Rummage of La Prairie

A few from here attended the Bar-

A large crowd attended the chicken-

Amos Burrier and Dewitt Immun re turned from the west last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Yaple and fam By of Belolt were the guests of Mr.

son of Mr. and Mrs., Rastus Miller of

Heloft will be held at the M. E church this afternoon at 2 o'clock, in

terment will be in the Plymonth cem

Miss Agnes Tows is entertaining

Miss Agnes Krueger of Janesville. Mrs. Art Arnold and son visited

head the latter part of last week and

Charley Tews expects to start out

with the shre dding ontilt this wook.

MILTON JUNCTION

tion in Beloit.

Pt. Atkinson.

schoolmutes.

unday in Johnstown

Million Junction, Oct. 31.-Miss

Frank Webber and Harry Hindey attended John Forman's safe Wednes-

Mrs. Ed. Randolph is spending the

week in Fort Atkinson.
Mrs. Will Williams spent Wednes

dny in Janesville, 19 H. E. Miles and Ed Holston take possession of the "Telephone" this

Mrs. Carl Gray spent Wednesday in

Miss Sadie McCullouch gave a par

ly Saturday evening to a few of her

day from Deryter, N. Y., to visit her

day from Racine.
Air, and Mrs. C. P. Rawson visited

In Janesville Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Helne went to
Jackson, Mich., Monday.

Miss Darn Butte has accepted a

Miss Belte Conkey of Cambridge is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. A. Rich-

Ezra Goodrich was in Barron coun-

ty last week on business.
Miss Maud Thiry was in Janesville

Saturday.
Mrs. J. M. Stockman, Mrs. Willie

Buss and Mrs. Dan Stocking of Fort

A. Hollowe'en party will be given

tonight at G. B. Keith's.

Mrs. Maria Gowen of Idaho has

been visiting Mrs. H. E. Schrader.

FELLOWS

Fellows, Oct. 31.—Joe Lawler of Bureau county, 1B., visited over Sun-day at Dell Allen's. His wife and

children, who had been here about two mouths on account of Mrs. Lawler's

poor licalth, returned home with him. C. L. Pierco is visiting Frank Tolles

and looking at land in the vicinity

few days with her sister,

Nearly everyone in this vicinity at

G. W. Allen returned home last

Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Richards and

Tuesday, after convalescing from his

son spent a few days in the vicinity of Janesville last week.

COOKSVILLE

an aunt from Dane this week.

Phiry's, Wednesday,

of Fairchild.

Plerco.

cent Illness,

position in the telephone office.

They are successors to Win.

Pixley has accepted a post-

Funeral services of the

tele-Johnson wedding at Afton last

vicinity from Friday until Monday.

restaurant next Wednesday.

ansyllic Wednesday.

in Janeaville.

to Illinols.

Thuradus' .

who has spont the sammer in Ohlo, Mrs. Ina Johnson have gone to Lady-is visiting local relatives. smith to visit Glideon Newman, Jr.,

and will stay a couple of weeks. Mrs. Betsy Johnson celebrated her nasylie Wedlesday,

Don't forget the supper for the beneft of the Catholic church next Wednesday evening at the home of J. M.
Fox. Supper will be served from 5:30

Paul Savage, and wife and grandthe supper will be served from 5:30 daughter, Mrs. Avis Brown, Mrs. Ed-Mrs. Hiram Pelton of Milwaukee na Craff, G. E. Newan, who was 84 and Mrs. David Lowry of Center vis-Lizzio Lechman were present. Mrs. Roy Chipman of Janesville is received some alco presents and boxes

visiting at the home of her parents. of enndy. Miss Bessie Kennedy spent Monday Five curpenters are rushing. Mr. All the sold weather. The young people a part of the festivities which closed There will be, a social dancing party

Mrs. Agnes Robertson and Miss Helin the hall Wednesday evening, Nov. ga Egner were Edgerton visitors last

Tuesday.

visiting at the home of her parents, son were over-night visitors in town Mrs. Jim Davis of Richland Center last week, Mrs. Inis Miller from Evansville spent the first of the week at J. W. Quimby's, spent the day with her in the day with her in the day with her in the large partition of the large parti spent the day with her mother. Mrs. part of last week after visiting

BRODHEAD

Don't forget the date of the dance Brodhead, Oct. 31.—Mrs. W. w. and that Leaver's orchestra of five Roderick left yesterday afternoon for plees will play, at Footville hall Nov. Sturgeon Bay, where she will visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Gordon. F. W. Owen was clerk at the auc-ion at John Dooley's, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd left on Wednesd

day afternoon for California points, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Humphrey of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Snyder of Janes ville spent last Sunday at F. W. Suyaneaville were in the city yesterday Henry Pepper expects to start lifs In attendance upon the Roderick-Ward vedding,

Elmor Caple of Brodhead called on old friends here Tuesday.

o, M. Hoyum was a Madison visi-tor on Tuesday.

Nels Onsgard was here from Or-fordville on Tuesday avoning,

Mrs. Ruby Bennett returned on

Weilnesday to Whitewater after a

visit of a forthight with friends in Plymouth: Oct. 31.—Miss Jessie Worthing of Calnyllie visited at the cisit of a fortnight with friends Brodhend.

Clarence Horkey attended the foot-half game at Platfoville last Satur-Cluton Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. Nuzum of Juneaville was here on Tuesday on professional business visited friends and relatives in this Elmer Caple has gone west to look up a farm. The Junior Ald society of the Meth-

odlet church celebrated the tenth an-niversary of the organization of their Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Royce and fam-order on Monday evening at the pleasity entertained Mr. Clous of Dakota out home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Staborder on Monday evening at the picas and Miss Mable Clous of Janesville ler. The affair was a pleasant one, hist week. Walter Niesman is here from Rockford, where he has been for some

ple sociable at the M. E. church last months past. He expects to remain Friday evening. The proceeds amount- for the winter. Priday evening. The proceeds amounted to \$29.

Mrs. Alice Condon of Brodhead where she joins Mr. Ten Eyek left on Monday for Manhatian, Kansas, called on old friends and relatives there last Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Ten Eyek left on Monday for Manhatian, Kansas, where she joins Mr. Ten Eyek to make their future home.

Miss Pearl Atwood returned home from Milwaukee on Monday evening after a week's visit with Miss Rita

Messrs, and Mesdames A. Durner and P. R. Burns with Misses Ethel Burns and Kathrya Durner spent Sunday in Evanseille the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Durner.

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Mr. and Mrs. Glen Condon of Brost E. D. WRIGHT LEAVES RAILROAD SERVICE

Superintendent of Mineral Point and Prairie du Chien Divisions is Succeeded by L. R. Clawson.

E. D. Wright, by his own resignation, ceased to be superintendent of today and L. R. Clawson, former signal engineer, stepped into his place. Both the ex-superIntendent and suturn here this afternoon and go over the line from Milton Junction to Prairie du Chien tomorrow. The two divisions that Mr. Clawson takes charge of today comurise about 200 choolmates. miles of track, the Mineral Point di-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webber spent vision extending from Milton to Mine Marence Webber,
Miss Cora Kidder has not been able Milwaukee through Milton Junetion Prairie du Chie division running from

to take charge of her school since and Mudbon to North McGregor, hist Friday. Dr. Grace Craudall is Mr. Wright entered rathroad: w work ttending her.

Fred Garthwaite and family spent dispatcher of the Prairie du Chien di-Sunday at R. E. Hall's. Vision for several years. He declar-Miss Ethel Underwood came Fried while here this morning that he is going to retire from railroad work but would not state what line of bion attended church here Saturday, has the good wis G. B. Kelth was home over Sun-were under him. has the good wishes of all men who

were under him.

The North-Western Road

Conductor Dilzer resumed work this morning on one of the work trains at the new yards.

Again, the tedious 20 or 30 minutes wait. at the new vards.

Engineer Crowley went out on the south end way freight this morning.

Engineer Ross Dunwiddle is Heving Engineer R. J. Lewis on runs 534 and 541 today.

Engineer Guy Cole and Fireman Wilke are laying off today. Enginee C. H. Smith and Fireman Dearhamer are refleving them on the switch en-Atkinson were guests at Chas.

Brakeman J. E. Clifford is laying off

Two cars of a freight train jumper the track at Beloft last night. A wrecker was sent out from Chicago to clear the track, St. Paul Road.

Hillemeyer went out on run 65 this MONDAY, NOV. 4th morning with engine 635, Train 56 was dubleheaded in her from Mineral Point this morning b

Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman

tended the Economy store opening at engines 703 and 765. Engineer Aller and Fireman -Duxlad and Engineer Evanaville Wednesday.

Guy Harmard is rushing the season Mead and Fireman Price were the en ny sawing wood, Miss Piorence Rogers is spending gine crows. Engineer Moore and Fireman Law

> ing with engine 1610. Engine 1250 is in the roud-house

> rence went out on runs 194 this morn

for repairs. Engineer Bultz and Ffreman Kuel Mrs. Fred Fellows is entertaining ling went out on run 91 this morning

with engine 70.

13TH ANNIVERSARY OF THEIR WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Amerpohl Sur-prised by a Company of Twenty. five Friends Last Evening.

Twenty-five friends surprised and Mrs. Edward Amerpohl at their home on South Main street last evening, the occasion being their thirteenth wedding anniversary. The evenmoving onto the farm in the south contemplate a dance when it is fine at one this morning. Before depart-part of town. Shed, Ing the guests presented Mr. and Mrs. Amerpohl with a handsome token.

Mrs. Leedle and Mrs. Grace Doub EIGHT WERE BROUGHT HERE FROM MENDOTA

Incurables Originally Sent Thither from Rock and LaFayette Counties . Transferred to Local Asylum.

Eight patients, found to be incurable, were today transferred from the state hospital at Mendota to the Rock county asylum. They arrived from Madison at nine o'clock this morning and were met at the denot by Supt, Killam and his assistants, Four of the patients were originally sent to Mendota from LaPayette conty, and four from Rock county. The former are: Minnle Kittoo, Miranda Rood, Altee Glies, and F. H. Beck-with; and the latter; Dr. C. D. Kelly, formerly of Milton Junction, Marga et Murnhy, whose home was in Janes ville, Kate Hunt, and Maggie Maloney

ROOTERS ARRANGE

Will Follow Players to Sciolt to En courage the Players-

Buell's Campaign. One of the largest bodies of rooter. that ever went from here to Beloft will leave for that city Saturday to root for Janusville. Beloft has been serinimaging daily with the Academy team, and is said to be much strong er than when it fied Janesville. The Bower City will go in to win, however Heloft will have the advantage of His home grounds; but Janesville has always been even more successful on gridirous abroad than at home.

Prof. Buell's campaign for state president of the Wisconsin Teachers ssociation is progressing nicely. Although several strong candidates are

pears to be spreading and Health THE PHYSICIANS LABORATORIES, Commissioner W. D. Merlit is at a 112 Dearborn St. Chicago, III. loss to explain the origin of the ma-lady. Mrs. David S, Kane who resides at No. 72 is soverely ill with the malady which has also entered the adjoining home of Bernot Peschel at No. the Mineral Point, and Prairie du 68, and Lafayette Beers, a deaf and dumb man who has been living at No. 66, bus been overtaken by the same disease and removed to the hospital. City, water was installed in all of these homes several months ago and ger train in business car 101 on a trip over the west end. They will re-turn here this afternoon and will re-Schumacher home on Linn street, and soveral others elsewhere,

Wisdom of Solomon

In a dog case at Fellxstowe, England, one witness testified that the dog whose loss was being sued for was worth \$125, while another swore It was worthless. So the Judge awarded \$62,50 damages as a fair average.

COFFEE MATCHED AT LAST

A Test Package Mailed Free. uncle, Wm. Doren.

R. T. Burdiek's father returned Sunday to lits home in Farina.

Mr. and Mrs. ira Humphrey of Alboth divisions he superintended and state what line of Law and Mrs. ira Humphrey of Alboth divisions he superintended and state what line of Law product—Dr. Shoop's Health lined lines, at 25c a pair, Children's fine ribbed, black cashmero hose, at 25c a pair, SPECIAL—Children's fine ribbed from the very best brands of real Coffee, wood "And yet" says Dr. Shoop, "Health Coffee pair,

Again, the tedious 20 or 30 minutes wait, necessary in preparing other Coffee substitutes is mostly saved. My new Health Coffee Imitation le made in exactly one minute—in 60 seconds, if Coffee drinking makes you dull and listless, if it disjurbs your stomach, your

Heart, or your Kidneys, try my Health Coffee and see for yourself what it can and will do for you. Send 4 cents in stamps to cover postage, to Dr. Shoop, Racina, Wis, and secure a liberal test package entirely free. 1% pound package Health Ceffee sells at 25 cents by

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DEDRICK BROS.

Peter L. Myers, Manager, New Phone 609. Wisconsin, 5602.

1870—37TH YEAR—1907
The Oldest Theatre of Southern
Wisconsin.

The Great Political Satire

HOYT'S

With Jas. R. McCann as Maverick Brander

Nina Wilber as Bossy and all the old favorites,

Cooksville

SCIENCE SETTLES IT.

Dandruff is Caused by a Germ That Saps the Hair's Vitality. It is now a settled fact that dandruff is caused by a gorm. Falling hair and baldness are the result of dandruff. Dr. E. J. Beardsley, of Champaign, ill., got hold of the new hair preparation, Newbro's Herpfelde—the only one that kills the dandruff germ. He says: "I used Herpicide for dandroff and falling hair, and I am well satisfied with the result." Dr. J. T. Fugate, of Urbana, IIII., says: "I have used Horpleido for dandruff with excellent results. I shall prescribe it in my practice." Herpicide kills the dandruff germ. Physicians as well as the general public say so, Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to the Herpicide Co., De-

> Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00. J. P. Baker, Special Agent.

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trolt Mich.

We will pay the hest price to you for lags, iron, rubber, copper 🦠 and brass, if you promise to do what we will teach you. Call new phone 1012; old, 3512.

ROTSTEIN BROS. 62 South River Street

Janesville, Wis.

INTERURBAN TO ROOT SATURDAY REDUCEDRATES

On Oct, 16th the Rockford & Interurban Co., will sell 🕝 😁

One way Elgin ticket at \$1.15 Round trip Elgin tickets \$2.15 Chicago, one way.....\$1.70 Chicago, round trip....\$3.15

Information and rates at Baker's Drug Store. Tickets bought at office are cheaper than buying

Arrest It-\$50 Reward

As a small sample bottle of Resins will be sent for fired to fired. Prof. Bueil lime the support of many of the state instructors. It promises to be a very interesting contest:

EPIDEMIC OF TYPHOID

AMONG CHATHAM STREET

RESIDENCE IS SPREADING

Mrs. David Kare at No. 72, Bernot Peschel at 68, and Lafayette Beers

66 Ill With the Malady,

The typoid fever epidenile among residents of Chatam street between thing and Bluff street intersections appears to be appeading and Health THE PHYSICIANS LABORATORIES,

HOT LUNCH

will be served all day and evening at the Hub Buffet, 9 North Main St.

Interesting Prices on Children's

Hostery. Infants' fine ribbed, black, cotton ose, at 10c a pair. Infants' fine ribbed, black wool hose

Infants' fine white cashmere hose, at 25¢ a patr. Children's black "Rawhide" hose, at

ise a pair. Children's fine-ribbed, black ficece

ined hose, at 15c a oair. Children's heavy ribbed, black fleeco

wool hose, slightly damaged, at 15c a MRS. E. HALL,

55 W Milwaukee Street.

Y. M. C. A. In New York, New York city is the greatest, Y. M. C. A. center in the world. It has more than 40 organizations and 20,000 menbers; it has 400 secretaries and employes, and 2,800 of its members are office holders and committeemen. Its largest building, the Twenty-third street branch, cost \$1,000,000, and has 2,600 members. -

Cling Steadfastly to One Idea. All human glants have been self-assertive, self-reliant men, who dared to be singular, who did not mind the laughs and taunts and jeers and gibes of the crowds, but held on to one idea. nurtured it, cared for it, cultivated it until from it they reaped success.

Good Remedy for Earache.

Here is a remedy for earache never known to fall: "Take a bit of cotton butting, put upon it a pinch of black pepper; gather it up and the it; dip In sweet oil and insert in the ear. Put a flannel bandage over the head to keep it warm. It will give immediate relief.

Apprehension. The Lady-Don't be afraid of the He merely wants to follow

The Hobo-I know dat. But it

don't ease my mind. I once saw a locomotive follow a cow up do track-Harper's Weekly.

dog.

There is a glaze of fresh eggs and pure granulated sugar on Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee that does not improve its appearance, but keeps its aroma and flavor intact, and protects it from contaminating odors and the dustof the store.

Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee complies with all the requirements of the Nattonal Pure Food Laws-Official Guarantee No. 2041 filed at Washington-and is pure Coffee blended for economy, flavor and health.

No similar coffee is sold loose by the pound, or under any other name, or by any other persons or firms.

You have our word for it, that no one can duplicate it or sell any coffee as good for anything. near the same price.

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-NEW FLEXIBLE WELT

In this recent model—already one of our most popular shoes—is embodied a superlative comfort new to shoemaking -a comfort delightful and luxurious beyond belief, which can only be appreciated by trying the shoe on your foot.

This latest addition to the La France family combines the advantages of both turn and welt in a way that excites the admiration of shoemen. Designed primarily for the woman with tender feet, it is hailed with approval by all women, because, while yielding to the slightest movement, it never loses its smooth, glove-like fit.

2 Ask, then, to see this new Flexible Welt, and let us tell you more of its unique and enduring comfort.

GOLDEN EAGLE, Janesville, Wis.

The Phrenometer.

A curious electric machine is the phrenometer. The sensitive part of the instrument is a huge metal cap, which is brought slowly down upon the head, and clasping the skull gently but firmly, indicates the size of the "bumps" at 28 different points. The turning of a handle not only regle ters the size of each "bump," but prints and delivers the record.

HANDY TIME TABLE

Chicago via Clinton-C. & N. W. Ry. 6:05, 8:00, *9:10, a. m.; 12:50, *6:45 p. m. From Chleago, via Clinton, 13:10, 13:40, 11:40, s. m.; 112:25, 8:05, 9:15, p. m. Chicago via Beloit-C. & N. W. Ry,-

4:30. 4:55. 7:10. a. m.: *3:00. n From Chicago via Bolott, 5:50, 46:35, 11:45, n. m.; 6:45, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P.

Ry.—9:00, FI:20, a, m.; 6:00, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, Chicago via Walworth-C, M, & St, P,

Hy.—*7:10, 10:35, a. m.; 5:05, 45:25, p. m. Returning, 10:30, 411:45, a. m.: 0:45, *8:55, p, m.

Edgerton, Staughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 10:20, a. m.; 2:45, 6:55, *8:55, p. m. Roturning *7:05, 10:25, 10:30, a. m.; 4:55, 15:25, 6:45. p. m.

Madison. Evaneville and points north -G. & N. W. Ry.--*12:20, 12:40, 6:05, 11:45, a, m.; 6:50, *9:20, p, m. Returning, *4:25, *4:50, 6:55, 7:05, *9:05, a. m.; 3:00, *6:40, 8:20,

Milwankee via Jefferson Jct.-C. & N. ruddy, sound health,

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha relieves the itching, cures it perma--C. M. & St. P. Ry.-7:30, 10,25, nently. At any drug store, n. m.; 14:30, 5:05, p. m. Returning, Doan's Regulots cure constipation

Plattaville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.— your druggist for them. 25 conts a 110:15, 10:40, a. m.; 6:55, p. m. Roturning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:50, p. m. Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.— throat as Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. 9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 6:00, p. m. Ro- Curos it in a few hours, Relieves any turning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p. pain in any part.

Belolt, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb-C. & N. W. Ry.-7:10, 8:00, n. m.; 3:00, 8:30, p. m. Returning, 8:00, 11:45, a. m.; 6:45, 7:53, p. m. Fort Atkinson, Watertown, Fond du Lac. Oshkosh and Green Bay-C. & N. W. Hallway—6:50, 8:00, 10:35, n. m.; 12:45, 8:25, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:20, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ay,-11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock laland—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:20, n. m.; 5:05, p. m. Returning 1:00,

1 Sunday only. All others daily except Sunday. A Toothbrush Case.

A toothbrush case is indispensable for traveling, as doing away with the

brush at the end of a Journey, will be apprecinted. To make a toothbrush case you will require lists a yard of the wa-

al used for sponge bags. Cut this the shape shown in the design, the measurements being eight and a half inches

long and two

TOOTHBUUNK CASE.

Inches across, The two halves are joined together, and the edges are hidden by a neat tape or ribbon binding, which also fluishes off the top when a drawelring of thin colored cord runs through it. The little case allos into the sponge bug and effectually prevents the toothbrush getting In contact with the damp spouge,

Woman loves a clear, resy complexion. Burdock Blood Bitters puriflor the blood, clears the skin, restore:

W. Ry.—8:00, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Torturing eczonia spreads its burn-Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:20, lng area every day. Doan's Ointinent quickly atops its spreading, instantly

10:10, 110:15, a. m.; 3:25, 6:45, tone the stomach, stimulate the liver, 19:25, 9:35, p. m. promote digestion and appetite and Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and easy passages of the bowels. Ask

If all the tenement dwellers in the lower east side of New York city should be in the streets surrounding their homes at one time they would be so crowded as to hardly be able to move.

Cromwell's Boots.

In London the other day a pair of riding boots worn by Oliver Cromwell were sold for \$43. They were discovered 20 years ago during some excavations at Canonbury Tower, Isling-

Hero's Janesvillo proof:

HIS COURTSHIP

By HELEN R. MARTIN, Author of "Tillie: A Mennonite Maid."

the use of botherin' your mind with more'n that?"

Dalsy sighed with undisguised sym-

"I can understand, Peter," said Georglana thoughtfully, "your preference for fiction rather than for a statistical, scientific work like that. No doubt you feel without fully comprehending it the more inward significance of faucles that embody spiritual traths than of holated hard facts about the Back Boned family which lead nowhere."
"Now," mused Kinross, "that wouldn't

be so bad if she weren't talking to a formhand. If only she didn't give herself over so entirely to her little pose of being superior," he thought ruefully, "she might be very attractive-she's so tremendously good looking. I wonder what she would be like If she dropped It."

"Pete," said Daisy, "one of these days I want you to hire Abe's herse and buggy from him and take me for a drive and show me the country, will you? Of course I'll pay the price, Abe's so tight across the chest he'd never give it to us for nothing."

"Oh, Dalsy," gently protested Geordana, "what an expression! Instead of trying to give these people higher standards you would debase their hate with your low-yes, low-slang." "Economical," Datey corrected her-

вей. "Alac's во economical, I mean. Will you inke me driving, Pete?" she nsked ingratiatingly. Instead of looking gratified, as she expected him to do, Peter appeared

rather daunted at the prospect, "Oh, Pete," Dalsy reassured him, "you needn't mind me. Now, it it were Miss Ellery that asked you you

might be scared white;" "You see," Peto explained apologetically. "us we're so common out here towards what your nre-no wonder if a body felt funny takin' one of yous buggy ridin'. Us we don't know noth-

in' but to sleep and feed our faces."
"If you will make yourself worthy of better things, Peter, they will come to you," said Georgiana enruestly. "All the good things of the universe come to film who is ready for them." "Good things? What, now, would you cail good things?" he asked carl-

"Love, for instance," said Georgiana, with uplifted countenance.

"Umph!" he grunted, "I never thought so much of this here love like some thinks, I always held that Adam

"Why, Peter," cried Dalsy, "I never would have suspected you of having

mch vlews!" They had reached the farm, and at Eunice carrying two heavy palls of milk from the barn toward the spring house. Abe, the farmer's son, walked at her side, apparently pursuing her damp paper with some request which she refused which generally him, for her face was troubled and she

enwrops the hurried a step ahead of him. Almost before he knew what he was doing Kinross was at the girl's side, remas gift that ored with confusion before a gallantry to which she was unaccustomed, while Abe scowled resentfully and skulked off in another direction.

"Dkl you see that?" asked Georgiana as she and Dalsy went into the kitchen. "It would never occur to Abo to carry terproof materi. those heavy palls for that slender lookfor cirt. I believe there is a latent

fineness in this Peter"-"It's awfully latent, dear," said Daisy, with unnecustomed disagreement, "Don't you think so?"

"I believe that he has fine, though undeveloped perceptions or intultions," affirmed Georgiana, "which, with a little encouragement, may reveal him to himself."

CHAPTER VII,

NCE again, just as the dask was gathering, Eunice Bagered by the fence near the suring house. The girl's heart was on fire this evening, and she felt that she would stille or shrick if she went into the house and shut herself within those dreary whitewashed walls. Here in the open she might talk to her now and then if he utterly breathe deep. Today her pent up feel- despised her-ho who at first had ings had reached the high water mark, and tenight they must have outlet or she must sufficielle.

What was the meaning, she was asking herself in bowilderment, of this mingled ecsinsy and wee which were now her dully portion when of old (so long ago it seemed, though in reality it was only three weeks ago that I he-the man from the city-had come among them) her soul had been cold, despised, dormant, incapable of feeling aught of pain or pleasure? And now-to the tips of her fingers was she tingling with life, with burning emotions which stiffed and pained, yet gave her the first tasto of joy she had ever known. For the first time in her mem ory the heavy loneliness in which sho had always lived seemed lifted. Something in her which had always been starved was fed. It had become worth while to rise up in the morning and painitated now and throbbed. They were no longer the dull, doud drag they had been. There was always the possibility of a word or act of kindness from him. Nover before in her life that this evening!

go through with her tasks. The days hands bearing no ugly marks of rough work, their care free spirits bright \$2200. with handhoss-to look on and see them drive off into the summer twi-"Where is he?" repeated Daisy, "I'm

spoken to her with a friendly interest. These episodes, entirely trifling in themselves, appeared large and luminous to this girl, accustomed only to slights. ' Her imagination, fired by his utter difference from any one she had ever before seen, made of him a creature whose least word or net was weighted with significance. Her absorbing and passionate interest in everything about him-his voice, his accent (so strange to her pars), the movements of his white hands (never had she seen such hands), the way he sat or walked or stood or looked-all that he did or uttered was fascinating, intoxicating, And today her feelings had suddenly reached a climax of intensity which had amazed herself. It had come upon her when she had seen lilm return from his afternoon outing in company with the two young ladies-young ladies of his kind of people, of education, beauty, worldly knowledge, money, freedom from drudgery, everything which made a woman appear aftras-

ets of milk. He had several time

tive, everything which she incked, Apparently he had been spending the afternoon with them. Theirs was the privilege of looking upon him for hours together, of hearing the sound of his voice, of drinking in life thoughts about things (how hungry her own mind was to read all life thoughts and feelings, and—oh, bitterness!—they had all three come upon her when, weary and sofied and overladen, she was awkwardly lugging her heavy buckets across the garden. She had funcied his snowy hands had shrunk from touching her solled ones as he took the buckets from her. The overwhelming senso of her own inferiority in the face of the contrast between herself and the hearders had been followed by a passion of inward robollon that had left her physically exhausted. It had not yet spent itself as just now she lingered in the dusk by the spring house feace, Her heart burned within her with a feeling that she did not understand, for the passion of jealousy was to her as unknown as the passion of love. Her own blinding, consuming emotions were appalling to herself in their utter strangeness and newness,

He had said that he wished to as sume a farmhand's disguise because he didn't want to associate with the ing whole afternoons with them? Was he reporting him of his whim? And they, even though they thought him a mere farmhand, could not fall, to mines. I always need that Adam that happiness in being with him, for, would of been better off if he'd kep' his farmland or gentleman, he was him-

The young ladies appeared to her very stupid not to recognize that he was not a farmhand. To be sure, they this moment they encountered the girl probably did not know many farmhands and so dld not see how impossible it was, but they had only to com pare him with Abe and his father t

see the absurdity of it. This evening, for the first time since he had come to the farm, she fell to wondering in a vague, indefinite way what was his mental image of herself whom he saw only at her drudgery, lloving her of both her pails. She col- treated slightingly by every one, at venes backing bideom in her working clothes, shy before him even to cowgray or faded. Promotes a luxurardice. That day he had found her with the newspaper be had evidently supposed that her starting and turning white had been caused by her fear of boing caught in the act of disobeying her foster father. She had read his look of half contemptuous pity RESULTS GUARANTEED clearly enough, and it had served to increase her agony of embarrassment 50c. and \$1 bottles, at druggists. before him. Then his poorly con-H. E. Ranous & Co., McGue & Buss, Smith Drug Co., People's Drug Co., J. P. Baker, W. T. Sherer, and Badger cealed meckery at her not knowing about that great man, Andrew Carnegle-how that had mortifled her! Drug Co. And now to heighten the effect of her own uncomoliness here were these well dressed, well looking, well eduented and worldly wise young ladies duity before his eyes. Oh, if only sho could creen into a corner and remain unseen while still not losing the bliss of seeing him! But, then, there was the ecstasy of having him occusionally speak to her. The few dozen words he had spoken to her in the time he had been with them were graven deep In her heart. Why should he seek to meant to avoid even those two girls

from the town by assuming a farmhand's garb? He never talked to Oille. Why did he speak to her? True, their few encounters had been quite necldontal. He had not sought her cut. Porhaps he took the trouble to speak kindly to her because he was sorry for one whom every one else half

Her thoughts were interrupted by the sound of approaching footsteps and voices. The two young ladies were coming toward her across the grass plot.

"Eunico?" cried Dalsy when still a few yards distant. "Do you know where Peto is? I want to hire him to take us for a drive," Ennico's heart beat thick in her

breast. To see these pretty girls, their fair bodies daintly clad, their white light with him-elie could not bear

had she known kindness, but he had going to find him if I have to search ens Point, Wis, \$50 per acre been kind to her. He had tried to all over the farm. It's such a dandy shield her from her foster father's anger and had then hidden the newspaper evening for a drive?" "Did you look up in the north corn- property. for her. He had helped her when he

or trade, 15 acres meadow, balance heavy maple, oak and basswood this-

For the strong—that they

.For the weak—that they

For the young that they

may keep their strength.

may regain their strength.

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ber, black soil. 160- acres in Marathon, Co., Wis., 80 cut-over land, remainder timber, for

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"If you have looked every place else "That seems reasonable," Dalsy "Is he mowing corn up there

208 acres with good buildings, \$65

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tools, \$2500. with stock and farming tools, \$3100.

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First Ward. 9-room house and 6x8 red let, city water, soft water, gas and furnace,

7-room house and 4x8 rods lot, good barn, good well and cistern, good coment walks, \$2000.

and glossy. Refuse all substitutes. IS NOT A DYE. and cistern, \$2300.

> ingion street, bath room, gas, city water, soft water, newly painted and good repair, \$3200. 7-room house and lot cement walks

Becond Ward. Store building, \$3500.

8-room house, gas and water, \$2800 House, lot and barn, well. \$2400. 7-room house lot and barn, \$2300.

wood floors holow, city water, soft water, storm windows, barn wood and

coal shed, \$3000. 9-room house and barn, 2 lots, \$1650. 8-room house, barn, chicken house well, dstorn and 2 acres of extra good tand, \$2700.

Good 9-room house, 116lots, menty of fruit, gas and elstern, \$2500. Good 7-room house, 614 elegant lots, nicely located, \$1000.

3 vacant lots on Racine St., \$9000. 2 vacant lots in Forest Park. \$400 9-room house, city water and gas and were unable to obtain relief else-8-room house, city water, gas, bath whore,

and furnace, \$5000. 10-room house, city water, gas, electric lights, bath and closet. A I place

Fourth Ward. 8-room house and lot, 4x6, well cistern and electric lights, \$1500. 9-room house, with bath, \$3200.

Fifth Ward,

9-room house and barn, city water cistern, gas, good place, \$2500. 12-room house, barn, chicken house,

elty water, cistern, gas, electric lights,

hath and closet a cheap place at \$4500. 6-room house and lot, \$650,

10 neres of good land, \$1300. A business in city of Janesville, clearing \$150 per month and one man does the work. Everything ready to step right in and go to work. Do not hesitate about investigating this proposition, as it will bear the closest inspection.

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""Way up in that north cornfield?"

"You are sure he is there, Eunice?"

"It would be well for you to look

"What proof can you offer that he's

don't want to close up there for noth-

"No," Ennico was able to answer

there, Eunice?" demanded Dalsy.

cried Dalsy in consternation.

there," the girl stendily replied.

that's the only place he can be."

"Then what is he doing?"

golua to get a drive tonight."

heatlly udded, "I can't prove it."

(To be Continued.)

Never Falls to

RESTORE GRAY HAIR

No matter how long it has been

nsked Georgiana.

toulght?"

truthfully.

land, good soll, \$100 per acro. 88-acro farm, A good one at \$100 per acre. 127 %-neres, 2 miles from R. R. town good buildings, at \$65 per acre,

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.4He may possibly be looking to see iow the corn is coming on, but," sho tools, \$3000. 60 acres "Well," sighed Dalsy, "come on, Georgie, We'll have to skate if we're

200 acres with stock and farming

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7-room house and barn, lot 428 rods, \$1400. to its NATURAL COLOR

lant growth of healthy halr. Stops its falling out, and positively re-7-room house and barn on 4x8 lot. moves Dandruff. Keeps hair soft

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BITS OF HUMOR



marry a title.

He-Well, I'm chairman of the bourd of directors of our Neighborhood Croquet club.

STANDS TO REASON.



Babel-I would I were a soldier

Clara—That you might—what? Mabel—That I might nothing. Hava't you noticed how often they be come engaged in battle?

NAUTICAL FINANCE.



Mrs. Wigs (supercillously)-My hushand has a beautiful yacht. I don't suppose your husband can afford such

is to hold the mortgage on the one your husband has.

HAD HAD A ROUGH TIME.



Jones (to himself)-That's victory. is it? Then I'd like to see the other Jellow, by Jove.

AN ENTER-"PRISING" MAN.



She-That good-for-nothing cousin of yours, what is he doing now? He-Oh, he has gone into a bank.

PHILOSOPHICAL.



Marjorio-Some girls get a good husband for nothing.

Eleanor-And others get a bad husband for everything.-Chicago Jour-



Gamme-No; but they're sometimes olaced in mighty awkward positions ly the people who dot

SIXTY HORSE POWER.



Mrs. Digs-No; the best he can do charge \$15 for stabling my motor car one night in a rotten old barn not foreign banks, forwarded as soon as worth two cents."

"Well, ye see, gov'nor, I charges it at the rate of 25 cents a horse."

A DIFFERENCE.



Dude (meeting a lady in the street) -She noticed me very particularly! wonder whether she's smiling at me or laughing at me?—Fliegend

SUMMER CONFIDENCES.



First Maidon-Cholly seems to be a gilded foot She-Broke in at night, I supposed i Second Maiden-No-he's all brass. WILL BE LARGER

NCREASE OF BANK NOTE CIRCU. LATION SEEMS CERTAIN.

MUCH GOLD ON THE WAY

Comptroller Ridgely's Plan Generally Approved by Bankers-Cortelyou Disposed to Help Cotton Movement,

New York, Nov. 1,-Indications that the available supply of cash would be materially increased within a short time, both by imports of gold and the increase of the bank note circulation, and that the movement of cotton and grain crops would be facilitated in every way possible with the result of increasing our credits abroad, were the salient features of Thursday's Snancial situation.

It soumed to be recognized everywhere that the acute stage of the crisis was over and that all that remained was to obtain sufficient cash to resume currency payments upon a broad scale and thus to restore conditions provailing before the crisis. The engagements of gold made in New York, Chicago and elsewhere, brought up the total import movement within the past week to \$23,750,000. As the amount of gold will afford a basis of credit to four times the amount, or about \$95,000,000, it will in itself afford much relief to the existing pres-

Ridgely's Plan Liked.

The prompt response of the national banks throughout the country to the suggestion of Comptroller Ridgely that they should employ their United States bonds as largely as possible to secure circulation and substitute other bonds for those pledged against deposits of public money, promises a considerable increase in the available stock of currency. The estimates of an increase in the hank note circulation of \$30,000,000 is considered well within the probabilities. It will require time, however, in some cases for the banks to obtain proper bonds to substitute for their United States

Mr. Vanderlip, vice president of the National City bank, made the fruitful suggestion that the savings banks would at once improve the general situation if they would soil their holdings of United States bonds to the national banks. Even in cases where they do not care to sell, it is believed that they will lend their bonds to the national banks, as has often been done

In the past. Halping Catton Movement,

Interest continues to center in the movement of the cotton crop from low Orleans and other southern points, which is so essential to provide bills against the imports of gold. Secretary Cortelyou, according to Washington disputches, was disposed to increase deposits of public funds in the southern banks as rapidly as such funds became available. This will supply the banks with the stock of currency so much needed to handle the cotton crop and will enable them to await with less embarrassment than otherwise the arrival of their cotton bills in Europe and the bringing back of the gald.

The committee of New Orleans bankers which is in Washington has suggested that the New York banks can case the situation by giving the southern banks credit for checks in they receive telegraphic advices of the amounts. This will enable the southern banks to check against such balances in payment of collections and inmaking remittances to interior banks throughout the country.

To Reopen Oklahoma Banks,

Guthrie, Okla., Nov. 1.-Four hundred bankers, representing the Oklahome and Indian Territory Hanking associations, agreed Thursday night on a plan to reopen all banks early

San Antonio Bank Suspenda. San Antonio, Tox., Nov. 1,-The West Texas Bank & Trust company of this city closed its doors under a temporary suspension of business Thursday and is now in the hunds of the state commissioner of insurance and banking. The suspension is attributed to the tightness of the money market and the refusal of northern and eastern bankers to ship cash.

The West Texas Bank & Trust company is one of the principal banking Institutions of San Antonio, According to G. B. Moore, president, the company will soon be in condition to re-

Accused of Strangling Woman. Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 1,-Thomas Milburn, a cabman, was arrested Thursday night charged with as-He attempted to strangle Mrs. Ethol Dolan, a passenger in his Hitchcock as a passenger from this cab, the police say. For a week the police have been searching for the murderer of Dalay Stauch, who was strangled to death in a hotel, . They are holding Milburn pending an investigation.

Risk Company Barred from Colorado. Denver, Col., Nov. 1.-Insurance report of the company.

Writer Himself Must Believe. If a book come from the heart it will continue to reach other hearts.



TIME IS LIFE

DON'T EVER BE CAUGHT IN THIS WAY AGAIN FOR THERE IS NO NEED OF IT.

Croup is too dangerous a disease to be obliged to wait the coming of the doctor. An hour may mean a life. Just as soon as the cough is heard give a dose of Dr. Gun's Cough Remedy and keep up it's use until the cough has entirely disappeared. Keep Dr. Gun's Cough Remedy in the house; it's a never-failing remedy for Coughs, Whooping Cough and bronchial affections of the throat and lungs.

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THINK HITCHCOCK

ACTOR'S FRIENDS WON'T ADMIT THAT HE HAS RUN AWAY.

ACCUSES BLACKMAILERS

Attorney Fromme Belleves Cang Has Kidnaped or Killed the Man They Had Been Persecuting.

New York, Nov. 1.—The disappearance of Raymond Hitchcook, following his indictment by the grand jury, which had heard the stories of three little girls, was the absorbing topic Thursday on Broadway, where those who had known the star intimately during his ten years on the stage advanced half a dozen theories in axplanation of his default.

The actor's closest friends, who have energetically defended his name sinco he became involved in trouble, are divided in opinion. Many insisted that, driven desperate by serious necusations, he had committed suicide. Others were satisfied that he had been spirited away and possibly inurdered by men who had practiced blackmall on the comedian and who feared exposure if the case against their victim came to trial.

This theory was volced by Herman Fromme, the missing man's attorney, and by Mrs. Hitchcock, who before marriago was Zabelle Mangasarian of Chicago. "Kidnaped or Murdered."

Mr. Fromme said: "Hitchcock did

not go away of his own accord. Ho has been either kidnaped or mur dered by the band of blackmailers by which he has been unnoyed, threatoned and hounded for the past two YORTE.

"Six of these men are known by name to me. Mr. Hitchcock has lived in a state of continual terror on account of their persecutions for two years. Nevertheless he has not left his wife voluntarily. He is an innocent man and there is no proof against him that there is the slightest foundstion for the accusations made.

"Four mon have been trailing him for months. Now it turns out that they are blackmullers. Last Monday Mr. Hitchcock was anxious to have this entire matter aired in court, but an adjournment provented this. The case was called for Thursday afternoon. I believe that he is the victim of blackmatters, who are not anxious to have the case thrashed out."

Police Hunt Diligently. While these theories gained some credence, the police did not relax their efforts to locate Hitchcock. All outgoing steamers were visited and their passenger lists scrutinized. A wireless message was sent to the Majestic, which sailed Wednesday. Detectives also watched the train stations, but their vigilance was not rewarded. District Attorney Jerome sent two detectives to Boston. This action probably grow out of the statement of a railroad conductor who thought he had

city to North Adams Wednesday. Some of Hitchcock's acquaintances think it likely that he has sought seclusion where, undisturbed for a few days, he can think over his predicament and decide upon a course of action.

Royal Fowler Is Electrocuted. Commission Rittenhouse Thursday is sued an order revoking the license to ler, of Dayton, who killed his sweetdo business in Colorado of the Union heart, Mary Hugerty, more than a Fire Insurance company of Philadel | year ago, was electrocated in the anphia. This is one of the largest fire nex at the Ohio penitentiary a few insurance companies in existence, minutes past midnight. Fowler main-The reason assigned for the action is tained the stoical indifference, which the alleged inaccuracy of the annual marked his conduct during imprisonment, to the very last.

> Exchange: Most of the literary lights of Wall street will be too busy to compete for the \$1,000 prize to be given to the man who writes the hest essay telling why Roosevelt should be re-elected,



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results from the very start.

enmething to show my appreciation. Sincerely yours, (Miss) EVA LEWIS.

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Listest Photograph of MISS EVA LEWIS

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Girl Arrested for Stealing Papers in the Walsh Case.

Chleago, Nov. 1.-A "leak" in the office of the United States district attorney was stopped up Thursday brough the energetic action of Distriet Attornoy Edwin W. Sims and Cupt. Thomas I. Porter of the secret

Miss Etta L. McLean, a stenograolier in Mr. Sims' office, was arrested late in the evening on a charge of the theft of valuable government papers and records. These papers are connected with the prosecution of John R. Walsh, former president of the Chicago National bank, who is to be tried November 12 on charges of misapplying funds of the bank and making false ontries in reports to the controller of the currency.

Soon after Miss Melieun was ar rested Alexander B. Gordes, who resides at 697 North Clark street, the place where Mas McLean rooms, was taken in custody. The charge is that the two conspined in the stealing.

IMMENSE DEAL IN TOBACCO. English Company Buys Crop of Five

Kentucky Counties.

Henderson, Ky., Nov. L-By a deal consummated here Thursday night the Imperial Tobacco company purchased the entire 1907 tobacco crop pledged to the American Seciety of Equity in Henderson, Union, Webster, Hopkins and Crittenden counties. The deal involves 16,000,000 pounds of tobacco, and will bring \$1,500,000 of English

money to the farmers of this section. The price paid was that demanded by the farmers, and is the highest ever paid here with the exception of the war price.

All Equity factories and employes are taken over by the Imperial company and will be continued in service. Deliveries begin as soon as the to-bacco is in order. The gold will be shipped from England at once.

ONLY NECESSARY TO TREAT THE STOMACH

Claim of Central Figure in Recent Controversy Is Novel.'

human stomach in 90 days.

Cooper has been traveling from education. For the past year he has education. For the past year no may met the public in the larger cities of the country, and his success has been phenomenal. Thousands of not a well day, My stomach was in people have flocked to his headquar frightful shape; the mere thought of ters wherever he has gone, and the sale of his medicine has been beyond anything of the kind over before solld food would cause me extreme

Possibly the most interesting feature of the attention this young man followers, whom he has converted to his beliefs through his medicines, have to say on the subject. The fol-since the first bottle. Every sign of lowing statements are from two well ctomach trouble has disappeared, and known residents of Chicago and Bos- I have a hearty appetite and cat

of these is characteristic of Cooper's admirers generally.

Mrs. 11. B. Mack, of 3201 State can appreciate what this means to me. I consider this the most remarks afforing for 12 years from a combination of stomach troubles, entarth and constipation. I had a grawing pain in the pit of my stomach, a sort.

Beems to taste good. Anyone who knows what chronic indigestion is can appreciate what this means to me. I consider this the most remarks able medicine I ever heard of."

We sell Mr. Cooper's medicines, and find them to be all he claims.

—E. B. Heimstreet.

The new theory advanced by L. T. Coper relative to the human stommach has attracted such widespread acho, and my mind seemed to be wished by the young man has been joined by many physicians in a discussion of his beliefs and medicines.

Mr. Cooper says that human health is dependent almost entirely upon cussion of his beliefs and medicines. It fried every remedy I could think of, Mr. Cooper says that human health is dependent almost entirely upon the stomach. He says that no disconse can be conquered without first alleviating all stomach disorders. He further says that most men and women of this generation are half-sick, since I took my first dose of it, and I must describe the degree of the stomachs. And I find like a new women. The headowing to degenerate stomachs. And lastly, he claims that his New Discovery medicine will rejuvenate the it. The medicine is worth its weight in gold, and I want to thank Mr. one city to another, conducting in Cooper for what he has done for each what he calls a campaign of me." Mr. Edwin F. Morse, of 20 Oakley

food would nauscato me, and I really had a horror of anything to out. All indigestion, bloating and gas on my stomach, and nothing tasted right. Some time ago I got some of this Cooper's medicinen, about which there is so much talk. I actually feel as well and strong as a boy ever since the first bottle. Every sign of the strong at the strong and the first bottle. Every sign of the strong at the ton, respectively, and the enthusiasm three square meals; every thing of these is characteristic of Cooper's seems to taste good. Anyone who